

THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-Second Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, August 12th, 1936.

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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE

Two Mill Advance To Meet Requirements—Deputation From Cottagers' Assn. Asks Revision of Their Water Rate—No Action Taken—Various Matters Considered.

The North Grimsby township council, at its regular August meeting on Saturday afternoon last fixed the tax rate for the year and considered other matters of importance. All members were in attendance except Lawrence in the chair.

Fix Mill Rate

The council, in arriving at the tax rate for the year, fixed it at two mills higher than last year in order to meet various requirements. The rate for county purposes will be 23 2-10 mills, an advance of half a mill and the rate for township purposes 10 mills, an increase of half a mill. The general school rate will be 2 1-10 mills which is the same as last year, it being anticipated that the requirements of school trustees will be no higher than last year. One mill was provided for relief purposes, the government regulations requiring the setting aside of a portion of the mill rate for relief expenditures.

Water Rate At Beach

A deputation from the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association, headed by the president, Mr. John Marsh, submitted the following memorandum in connection with water rates:

In connection with the fixing of the rate for the cost of water to the Grimsby Beach users for the current year, we beg to submit the following for your consideration:

1. We understand that you are charging .36c per thousand gallons for the users of water outside of the beach and that you purchase this water for .24c. From the general fund with this .06c difference you provide for fire, flushing hydrants, leaks in the main, purchasing meters and general repairs for outside.

2. In fixing our rate we would call your attention to the fact that we have to absorb all the above costs and last year our expense for collections etc. were \$48.00, and for installing the meter and general repairs \$27.83 equal to .041c per thousand gallons and this did not provide for any water to be used for fire or for leakage etc.

We, of course, did not assume any responsibility with regard to the main plant or major costs, breaks or replacements.

3. Last year the rate you charged us .36c was not equitable under the circumstances compared to the .30c charge which you gave to other users.

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Clinton Lowers Its Mill Rate For Tp. Purposes

In regular August session Clinton township council struck their yearly rate for township purposes one-half mill lower than last year, when the rate was seven mills. The rate this year is compiled as six for general purposes and a half mill for relief purposes. However, the township will have to raise some two mills more for county purposes than in 1935, the differences being 22.9 last year and 24.3 in 1936.

School To Re-open On September 1st

To the dismay of the younger generation, announcement has been made that classes will begin on Sept. 1, four days before Labor Day. School closed on June 28, four days earlier than usual. Since the Provincial School Act stipulates there shall be no more teaching days in the year, the four days must be made up.

SOFTBALL FINALS

Stoney Creek defeated St. Ann's on Wednesday evening 6-3. The same two teams play at Grimsby Beach on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The winner plays Port Colborne on August 18.

- IN MEMORIAM -

In loving memory of a dear mother and sister, Annie, Grandmother and Aunt, who entered into rest, August 11th, 1935 and August 17th, 1935. Dear to memory than words can tell. The loss of two we loved so well. Ever remembered by daughter and sisters, Granddaughter and niece. Lottie, Elizabeth and Bessie.

Band Carnival This Thursday and Friday Special Features

All indications point to big crowds at the Grimsby Band Carnival to be held this Thursday night and Friday evening on the Library Lawn and Depot Street. At the prize drawing on Friday evening tickets will be drawn for the handsome electric Kalmeyer Refrigerator to be awarded to the lucky ticket holder, the winner to pay \$1.00 for the machine. In addition there will be consolation prizes, including 100 pounds of sugar and 100 pounds of flour donated by the Grimsby Band, and one-half ton of coal each from Niagara Packers and A. Newman and Son.

On Thursday night there will be a special musical program by Uac, Dunc and Mike, Canada's greatest radio entertainers who are members of a Major Bowes' Unit which is leaving shortly for a tour of England. On Friday night there will be a gigantic street dance with music by Wm. Butler and her Eight Piece Orchestra of St. Catharines. There will also be games and refreshments.

Those who have not already done so are urged to secure their tickets for the prize drawing. The electric refrigerator is on display in the show window of Current and Betmer.

The support of the citizens generally will be appreciated by the bandmen as the funds will be utilized to finance the organization.

MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS

The result of the candidates examination is indicated by papers as follows:

First grade proficiency, (75-100), 1st.

Second grade proficiency, (60-74), 2nd.

Third grade proficiency, (40-65), 3rd.

Credit without proficiency, (20-39), C.

Lois M. Bigger, Latin Comp. C;

French Comp. C; Lloyd J. Bull, Ancient History, C; Geometry, C; James

M. Carleton, Ancient History, C; Agriculture, 2nd; Doris E. Chalkley, Ancient History, 1st; Geometry, 2nd;

Betty B. Chivers, French Authors, 2nd; Victor P. Cusby, Geometry C;

Lat. Authors C; Lat. Comp. C; Fr. Authors C; Lat. Comp. C; Fr. Authors C;

Fr. Comp. 3rd; Beth Dalmage, Ancient Hist. 1st; Geometry 1st; Physics

2nd; Jack Edgercombe, Agr. C; Howard E. Elberington, Geometry 2nd;

Agr. C; Patricia Farrell, Geometry C;

Jack Ghent, Geometry 1st, Physics C;

(Continued on page 5)

Johnson Clan Hold Re-union At Falls

The Johnson clan held its reunion picnic at Niagara Falls on Monday, August 3rd, with an attendance of 300 relatives from Paisley, Buffalo, Hamilton, Toronto, Cincinnati, Oquib, Caledonia, Mount Hope, Ancaster and Stoney Creek. Officers elected were: President, Wesley Johnson, vice-President, Thomas Johnson; secretary, treasurer, Iona Johnson. The reunion in 1837 will be held at Mountain park, Hamilton.

Laidman Family Hold Reunion In Binbrook

The Laidman family connection held their annual reunion in the Memorial hall on August 3rd, over 200 members being present. The reunion began with dinner, followed by speeches by Russell Laidman, Edward Laidman and Rev. Charles Laidman, of Chicago, who outlined the family tree and related his trip to the old home in Redmere, Yorkshire, and by Miss Maude Laidman, of Regina. After a game of softball and races the program was conducted. Mrs. Keith Laidman held the lucky free ticket. The oldest member present was W. R. Switzer and the youngest Lyle Switzer. Members present were from Chicago, Regina, Buffalo, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Grimsby, Stoney Creek, Welland, Woodburn, Blackheath, Binbrook and vicinity. Officers elected were: President, Russell Laidman, Vice-president, Stanley Laidman; secretary, treasurer, R. A. Laidman. It is 106 years since the first Laidman family of 11 came to Canada. The reunion next year will be held in same place on first Monday in August.

FIRE DESTROYS VACANT DWELLING

Former Fruit Cold Storage Building Prey To Flames Early Thursday Morning.

A double frame dwelling, belonging to the town and situated in The Hollow, was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. The Fire Department was called out at 1:30 a'clock and for four hours fought the blaze but were unable to save the building. 1000 feet of hose, all that was on the new fire truck, were utilized as the hydrant to which the hose was attached was located at the corner of Clark and Ontario Streets.

This building was erected well over 40 years ago by the late James Wentworth and a group of fruit growers, assisted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, as a fruit cold storage. It stood at the time of erection on Ontario street, immediately north of the C.N.R. tracks, on the east side of the street and was of the ice house type of construction and consequently was very solidly constructed, the walls being composed of four or five layers of matched lumber on the inside, two layers of lumber on the outside and the air space between the walls being filled with sawdust. At the time it was built it was the first cold storage plant in the Niagara District and one of the first in Ontario. Fruit stored in this building was principally apples being held for export to England during the winter and spring seasons.

About 25 years ago the building was purchased by D. E. Buxton and removed to Robinson street north and converted into a double tenement house. Of recent months it has been unoccupied.

Act To Frustrate
Chicken Thieves

The chicken thief menace has been met with determination by the farmers of the Riverdale district. A night patrol of roads and concessions in being systematically carried out. The taking of force is also proceeding vigorously. Fortunately, an attempt to rob at the farm of Robert Kneale recently was frustrated.

Thefts of chickens are continuing in the Riverdale-St. Ann's district. Latest reports indicate that 75 fine fowl were stolen from the crops of Wm. Comfort and Wm. Martin. Clinton township has posted a reward of \$25 for the information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of chicken thieves operating within the township.

Members Lloyd Bull and Livingstone Foster were among the entrants in the one mile swim of the L.A.A. at Toronto on Saturday last.

INTAKE IS TO BE REPAIRED TO SAFEGUARD WATER SUPPLY COUNCIL ENDORSED PROJECT

Approves Acceptance of Tender For Work By Water Commission And Request Mandatory Order Be Issued By Provincial Board Forthwith—To Cost About \$8,500—400 Feet of Intake To Be Replaced—Town Will Install Sludge Bed At Disposal Plant To Eliminate Odors Complain of—Grimsby Council Has Busy Session At August Meeting, Many Matters Being Dealt With.

The Grimsby Water Commission, following discovery that several sections of intake pipe through which the water is received at the Waterworks plant, were missing have been giving special attention to the matter with a view to remedying the situation in order to ensure an uninterrupted supply of water to citizens of the town.

Following a thorough inspection of the intake by a diver and consideration of the report of an engineer fully conversant with such projects, the commission has decided to replace four hundred feet of the intake pipe.

The work will involve the expenditure of about \$8,500, contracts having been let subject to the approval of the town council. With a view to securing this approval the members of the Commission appeared before the Grimsby town council at its regular August meeting on Wednesday evening together with the engineer who has been engaged to supervise the work when a full report was given that body after which the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Moved by Councillor Lethian, seconded by Councillor Wilkins, that the council approve the resolution of the Water Commission accepting a tender for the repair of the water intake and further recommend to the Provincial Board of Health that these repairs be done and requesting that a mandatory order be issued forthwith.

The Water Commission at special meetings held the past few days received tenders for the installation of the intake. The contract for the pipe was awarded to the Grimsby Drainage Company at a price of \$1,435 while the laying of the pipe will be done by the Russell Construction Company, Toronto, at a cost of \$4,435.

Prior to the passing of the resolution Mr. W. Hollingsworth, Engineer, of Hamilton, addressed the council stating that 75 feet of the intake had been discovered to be missing, a thorough inspection by diver also revealing that joints in other sections of the pipe were broken and in bad shape.

There was no protection unless these sections, about 200 feet in length, were replaced as they were liable to go at any time. Getting the water close to shore as at present the danger was that ice banks would block supply of water. He recommended the replacement of the pipe.

Members of the council, after a (Continued on page 5)

AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

This week I am cutting a lot of interesting items from a copy of The Independent of October 8th, 1895, or just one week before the late J. A. Livingston, purchased the paper from H. H. Moulter who established it the first of July that year. Among the advertisers in that issue were: E. E. Locakey, merchant tailor; B. Whittaker, boots and shoes; McChere and Hearse, dry goods and staples; W. K. Secor, Winona, groceries; W. Forbes, groceries and chinaware; Alfred Birch, agent for Daisy Churns; V. H. Carpenter, baskets and berry crates; Henry and Oldman, Beamsville, groceries and patent medicines; H. E. Nelles, conveyancer and commissioner, also Postmaster; W. V. Hare, local agent Royal Insurance Co.; F. Hines, dentist; Tester and Snyder, carpenters and joiners; E. M. Mihell, stoves and tinware. Here is a sample of high pressure advertising as used by a Hamilton firm:

Notice To The Public
I do not require to ring a bell to get customers, nor trot out an Elephant; neither do I sell at half price nor give away pumpkin seeds. But I sell cheap for cash only and give the worth of the money every time.

People come from far and near. And don't begrudge the fare. For they are sure to get their money's worth
On the Market Square.

Willis W. Beamer, still hale and hearty, although well past the four-

score year mark, was at that time postmaster for North Grimsby and was advertising the fact that he had impounded, and was offering for sale 30 sheep, marked with red paint on the back of the neck. The owner probably claimed them before the sale took place.

F. S. Kemp gives notice that he has sold his business and moved his bank to Joseph C. Worden and is removing from Grimsby. Some bold had person with the intent of hurting the reputation of the healthy people of the village had been spreading rumors of a smallpox outbreak in the vicinity, which were vigorously denied by The Independent.

Jack VanDyke was slugging several special features at the Roller Rink. In the vicinity of the Presbyterian church there was owned a leghorn rooster that it was claimed could jump five feet five inches into the air and pluck a grape from off the vine. Some rooster.

Beamsville fair was held on Wednesday, October 17th, and from reading the account of this exhibition we are firmly convinced that the man that wrote the story was a very highly educated gent, indeed. Here is part of his story:

The sun which went down, dripping with the outflow of angry clouds on Tuesday night, rose again on Wednesday above a horizon which outlined a

clear day, but a brisk, autumnal morn, chilly and comfortable. With marrow almost congealed the hundreds of visitors joyfully heard the dinner-bell, and eagerly rushed through the heated corridor to the hospitalities of this, that and the other hotel dining rooms. Toward the fair grounds, pushed hundreds of people at 10 o'clock. The sun had risen into autumnal amplitude. Every last shone with the varnish of God's heavy rains of the night before. A bright, crisp, cooling breeze blew through the town cheerily. Everybody moved toward the common centre. There were crowds and clouds. There were many ladies, a few children and hundreds of spectators packed and pressed and crowded in close contiguity, and as the afternoon wore on the number of visitors increased between twelve and eighteen hundred being present.

Wednesday, September 30th, 1895, was wedding day in Grimsby. Read what the Ed. had to say:

Our quiet, aristocratic village was thrown into a flutter of excitement on Wednesday morning last, on the occasion of the marriage of two well known young ladies who have been in our midst from childhood up. The first of the weddings was performed at the Wesleyan Methodist church, the contracting parties being Miss Minnie Hawk and Mr. Charles Bishop. The ceremony was performed by a brother of the groom, the Rev. Mr. Bishop.

(Continued on page 5)

A. J. Haines Appointed To Niagara Falls Park Commission

A. J. Haines, prominent and life-long resident of Jordan and well known throughout Lincoln County, who has been named to the Niagara Falls Park Commission by Order-in-Council. Mr. Haines will succeed Mr. Fred W. Board, who resigned from the commission. Mr. Board goes to the office of Hon. T. B. McQueen. In Mr. Haines Lincoln County will undoubtedly receive the same active representation as it did from Mr. Board.

Mr. Haines is a life-long resident of the county and has been prominently identified with practically every organization interested in the advancement of the County. He is president of the Lincoln Provincial Liberal Association. He has also been prominent in sports. He was instrumental in the organization of the Jordan Winery Co., the first in the Niagara Peninsula and was its manager for a number of years.

JACK WENER TO REPRESENT GROWERS

Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Assn. To Make Effort To Secure Greater Degree of Co-operation Among Montreal Receivers.

An effort to improve market conditions in Montreal is now being undertaken by the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association. This Association has employed Mr. Jack Wener to represent them in Montreal for the present season, in an effort to try and secure a greater degree of co-operation among the Montreal receivers.

Mr. Wener will also secure information from the shippers as to crops coming on and volume being shipped; this information being made available to all Montreal receivers. It is hoped in this way to keep the Montreal trade better informed as to what is going on in this district and, through co-operation, to assist them in securing better prices on goods sent there.

The movement should benefit all growers and shippers throughout the district, whether or not they ship to Montreal, as any improvement in a key market like Montreal will react to the benefit of all producers.

Mr. Wener is well known throughout the district—having spent some nineteen seasons here as a buyer—and with his experience at this end he should be able to accomplish much good in this effort.

Hamilton To Supply Dundas With Water Both To Build Mains

Without a dissenting voice the Hamilton City Council at a special meeting Friday night approved the recommendation of the Board of Control to supply the Town of Dundas with water at a rate 50 per cent. in excess of the local charge. It will cost Hamilton \$17,500 to build a sixteen-inch main to its westerly limits, where it will link up with a twelve inch main which Dundas will lay at a cost of \$31,000, and which, in turn, will connect with this six-inch town main.

The only discordant note was hit when the clause was reached which referred to Dundas desiring to retain W. L. McPaul, Hamilton City Engineer, as consultant to supervise the work at terms satisfactory to both parties which was finally ratified.

In answer to a question by Controller Nora-Frances Henderson, Mr. McPaul said that the city's supply would not be diminished by supplying Dundas with water, and that it would not be necessary to purchase any new equipment.

Crops of Wentworth County Seriously Affected By Drought

Following a survey, W. G. Marritt, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture Representative of Wentworth County, finds that the dairy industry and vegetable and fruit production in that district have been gravely harmed by the drought.

"The hay crop was harvested in good condition and was a good crop. Those fortunate to have wheat had a good average yield. All remaining (Continued on page 5)

THRESHING SEASON IN FULL BLAST

Slim Yields of Oats And Barley In District—Wheat Running 30 to 40 Bushels To Acre.

Threshing season is in full blast over the mountains. Oats and barley are a slim yield, in fact one thrasher claims that the yield is so light that they are doing little more than threshing straw. Wheat is turning out fine and is running from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre.

Threshers in this district have been asked by the Agricultural Department of the Ontario Government to give them a report on the situation in this district as regards barn fires of threshing and the cause of them. This question has been brought up owing to the large number of fires that have taken place during threshing season all over the province during the past three or four years.

In the days when all threshing was done by steam engines the danger from fire was great. But since the advent of the gasoline driven engine the menace has been decreased but not to the extent that it should be.

Local threshers claim that they have been very fortunate in this regard during the past few years, but are of the opinion that any fire occurring today at a threshing is caused through the carelessness of the threshing helpers in the manner in which they treat about cigarette butts. They claim that there is altogether too much cigarette smoking taking place at threshers for there to be any degree of safety from the fire fond.

Entries For Judging Competition At C.N.E. Close On Saturday

Entries for judging competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition were forwarded from Lincoln county agricultural office last week. The closing date for entries in August 15. Outlines and application forms have been sent from the agricultural office to several hundred junior farmers and young women in the county, and it is expected that a large number will take part.

The competitions will be held September 9 and 10 and Lincoln will be represented by a judging team of three girls who won at the county achievement day held at Vineland in May. There will also be a team demonstration in being well dressed and well groomed, one of the projects conducted this spring in which over fifty Lincoln girls took part.

Boys will have an opportunity of (Continued on page 4)

Smokestack Built To Protect Crops

The erection immediately of a 500-foot stack 45 feet in diameter at the base and 15 feet 6 inches at the top, both inside measurements, at the Port Colborne refinery of the International Nickel Company, Ltd., has been announced by Donald MacAskill, Vice-President and General Manager of the company, on his visit there.

The new stack, work on which has been started will be of concrete construction lined with brick; and will be located close to the present 350-foot stack which it will replace. The stack is of the same height as the one now in use at the Copper Cliff plant.

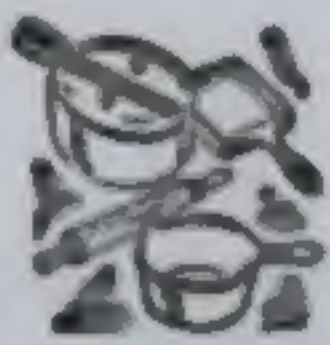
The stack was being erected to the 500-foot height to guard against any damage to crops or vegetation in the vicinity by gases.

Fruit Growers' Lands To Be Expropriated For A New Highway

Although it was anticipated that the work on the new connecting highway through the garden lands west of Maple avenue, Burlington, would not be started until after the crops were removed, certain growers have been advised that their property will be used at once. This will mean that the fall crops will be a total loss, on certain farms.

All the growers have been advised by the highway department that their lands are to be expropriated for the new thoroughfare at a price of \$1,000 an acre, including buildings. The growers are given a year in which to file claims for further damage.

The farm of Mrs. Joseph Smith, at the intersection of Maple avenue and (Continued on page 4)



Household Science

By
SUSAN FLETCHER



A Change in Cool Desserts For Hot Days

While we have been enjoying all the fresh fruit desserts during the summer a little change is welcome both to the homemaker and the family. To the homemaker especially, a dessert that can be made in the morning, put in the refrigerator and forgotten until dinner time, is a great boon and to the family a cool yet nourishing finish to a meal on a hot day, is a special delight.

When chocolate pudding has been turned out of fancy moulds and tastefully arranged on a smart piece of china or glass and then further decorated with a mound of whipped cream, the whole family beams approval.

There are various ways of serving this chocolate pudding that add new interest each time. Chopped blanched almonds may be sprinkled over the chocolate moulds or whipped into the cream with candied cherries. Preserved ginger and walnuts cut fine may be sprinkled over the whipped cream instead of the little chocolate tips shown in the photograph.

This delightful pudding may be served on individual glass plates and taken out to the veranda with the after-dinner coffee.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate cut in pieces
- 4 tablespoons corn starch
- 3 cups milk
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, corn starch and salt. Add a small amount

of chocolate mixture stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Then cook 20 to 25 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with cream. Serves 6.

This Week's Winner Tea for Refreshment

There is no better drink than tea for hot days or cold. Mildly stimulating, it helps us to endure the ill of temperature and has a cooling effect that makes it one of the most popular of drinks. Lead tea tops the list of summer favourites.

To make this tea put six heaping teaspoons of black tea in an earthen pot and pour on a pint of fresh boiling water. Let it stand for 6 minutes, then strain into a 2-qt. container. Dissolve 1½ cups of granulated sugar in a little boiling water and add to the tea with the juice of 2 lemons. Now fill up the container with cold water, adding while tea is still hot. Serve with chilled ice or let stand in coldest place available till thoroughly chilled. Drink while still quite fresh if you want the best flavour. Sugar made into syrup or at least dissolved in boiling water, helps to make any beverage in a hurry.

— Elsie Bowes, Carp, Ont.

Attention

We will pay \$1.00 on publication for the best salad dish or refreshing drink recipe received.

HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method and send it together with name and address to Home Hints, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Trees for Beautification of Pacific Isles



A group of Hawaiian-American "colonists" for the mid-Pacific Isles of Baker, Jarvis and Howland, carry small trees aboard cutter Haka as they leave Honolulu. Isles are potential air bases.

A Winner's Trophy



John J. Bennett, Jr., (left) Attorney General of New York, presents Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Jr. with winner's trophy after latter's "Good Gamble" won American Legion Handicap, featured race at Saratoga opening.

Will Carry Old Glory in Olympic Parade



Alfred Jochim of Union City, N.J., veteran member of Olympic gymnastic squad, has been chosen to carry the Stars and Stripes and take the Olympic Oath on behalf of the American team at opening ceremonies of games in Berlin.

Survey Indicates Work Available for Seekers

EDMONTON—Young people determined to get work are landing first positions, according to Mrs. Mary Sutherland, only woman member of the Canadian Employment Commission, who said employment figures in Canada were going up. The picture of relief is not the picture of unemployment, she stated, for the unemployed most eager to work are getting work.

A Lady with Poise



Audrey Norman finds that the main thing that counts is balance as she practices for cross channel aquaplane race to be run or dragged between Catalina Island and mainland.

PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

By Dr. M. M. Lappin

A Backward Son

Frequently my mail presents me with some real puzzles, not because of the problems raised, but because some of my correspondents give me so few details about their problem, that I have to do a good deal of guess work. And, of course, when that is the case, then, unfortunately, they are not getting the best advice I can give. Readers writing to me about their problems should always give me as much detail as possible. Everything is confidential and no one sees the letters which come to me but myself.

This week I have a letter from a mother who asks me if her son "will ever be able to look forward to the future with confidence," and all the information she gives me is his age, that he is in poor health and very nervous, that he met with an accident when he was a child, and that he has a fair education.

Now if this letter had told me something about the nature of the accident and how it affected the lad, if it had said something about his habits and general demeanour, it would have given me something more to go on and I might have been able to give better advice.

As it is, about all I can say is that, given normal physical development and unimpaired mentality, there is no reason why anyone should not be able to look forward to the future with confidence. After all, life is for everyone of us largely what we make it, and we are all capable of develop-

ing to something greater than we are.

Of course it is possible that some happening in the past has taken all the zest out of this young man. It may be something that happened very early in life—a disappointment which he suffered, or a reverse at work or in business, perhaps a shock, or any one of a hundred things, but even at that, it should not be beyond the bounds of possibility for him to "stage a come back". On the other hand, he may be one of those lads to whom everything has come too easy, and if that is so, then it may simply be a case of having failed to develop a sense of responsibility and, like all weaklings, his tendency will be to lean on others for support.

Whether this young man will be able to make good or not depends entirely on himself, but I am sure that, with a little help, perhaps, and the proper guidance, he could make good and learn to live successfully. I hope this correspondent will write to me again and give some fuller information so that I might be of more real help.

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding PROBLEMS OF EVERY DAY LIFE should be addressed to Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3 cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Good-Natured Farmer

Farmers must be the best-natured people in the world, comments the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Folks from town go out into the country, park their cars alongside the farmers' property, break down his fences climbing into the field, tramp all over the crops as they hunt, search for wild fruit or wild flowers, injure trees and bushes, hold picnics and leave garbage behind, set fire to the dried grass or do one or the other hundred things that folks do without ever giving a thought as to who owns the property they are despoiling.

Also town folk drive their cars along the roads built and paid for by the farmers at forty and fifty miles an hour or more and raise such a dust that the farmer has to shut the doors of his home and cover his roadside crops refined.

Through it all he just grins and bears it. But some day the "worm" will turn. The farmer may assert himself. And who could blame him?

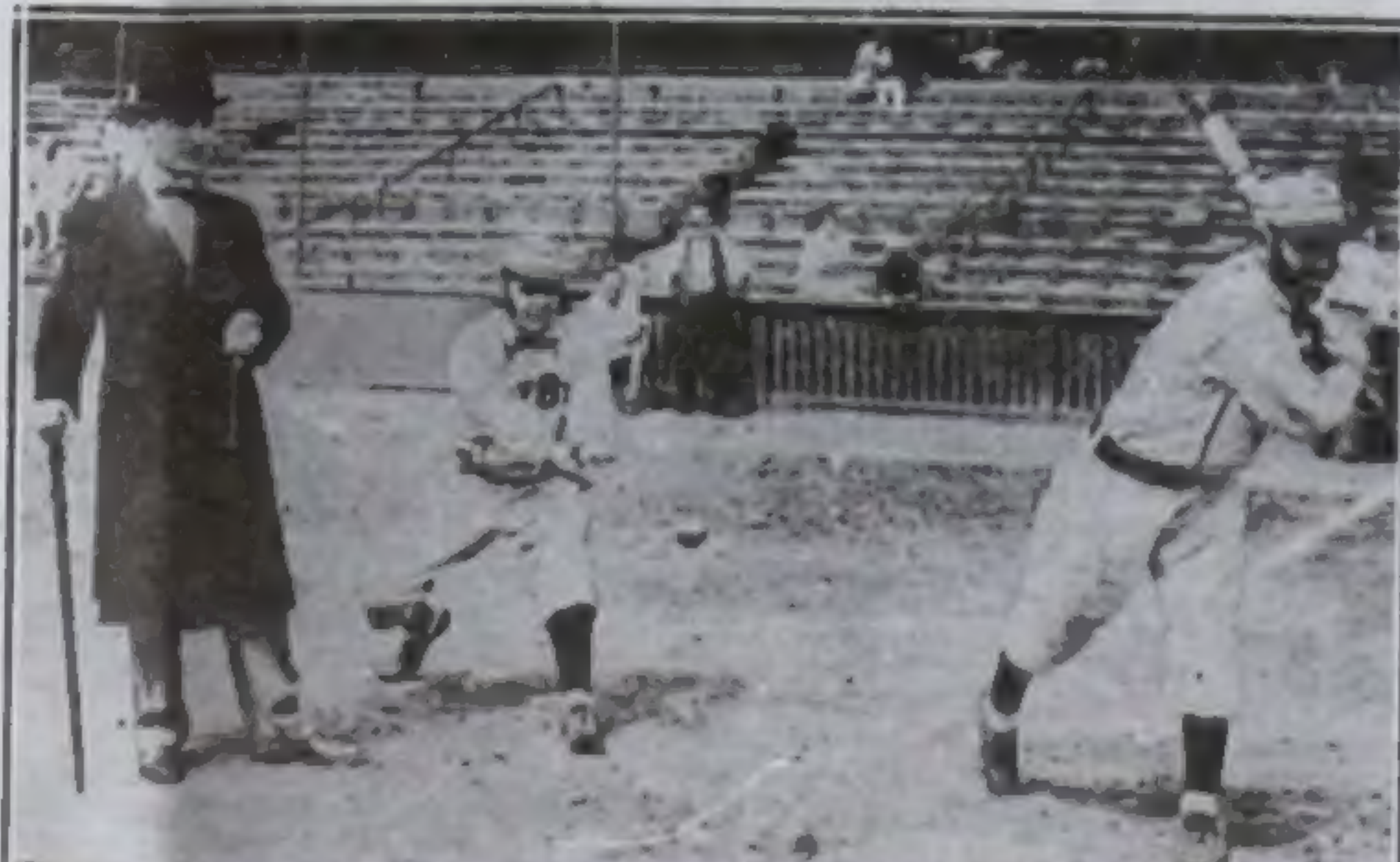
"Wool" made from a milk product may be the newest material for men's suits, if experiments now being made in England prove successful.

A Man in a Million



Ira Henning, 68, Louisville O., farmer, is greeted enthusiastically by Ruth Kirkhope (left) and Peg Humphrey as he enters Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland. He was millionth visitor.

Sixty Years a Growin'



No. Not the mutton chops, but the National League. This is how they intend to celebrate anniversary in Philadelphia ball park. Dignified "Ump" Vinnie McCormick fears no bottles as he calls strike on Art McGraw.

Turn Spotlight On The Idle Women

Social Service Congress Delegates Give Hints To The Inactive

LONDON, Eng. — Is the woman with "nothing to do" a social menace? She was discussed as such by 1,000 experts from 40 countries at the International Congress of social workers, held here recently.

Prominent among them was Mile. Alice Masaryk, daughter of the recently retired president of Czechoslovakia and sister of the present Czechoslovakian minister in London, Mons. J. Masaryk. Interviewed, she said: "Even in the smallest and most labor-saving of flats there is a full day's creative work for any woman." Duties of the woman flat-dweller according to Mile. Masaryk are: To keep in good physical condition by an hour's walking or physical culture; to keep herself attractive; to make the flat charming with the right choice of colors and furnishings and fresh flowers; to plan out the evenings and week-end programs for her family.

By intelligent reading of film, theatre and gramophone criticism and talk with friends, she must be able to choose the right type of entertainment for her family. All this means a great deal of hard work.

The conference was opened by the hall. A preliminary special session was held at Bedford College at which M. Thelin of the International Labor Office, spoke on recent changes in social work throughout the world.

Time Has Come To Stop the Fumbling

From Governor Alfred M. Landon's Acceptance Speech — The time has come to stop this fumbling with recovery. American initiative is not a commodity to be delivered in pound packages through a governmental bureau. It is a vital force in the life of our nation and it must be freed!

The country is ripe for recovery. We are far behind in expenditures for upthrust and improvements and for expansion. The total of this demand — in industry, in new enterprises, in our homes and on our farms — amounts to billions of dollars. Once all this consumer demand is released, the problem will be not where to find work for the workers, but where to find workers for the work.

One of the signs of the ending of past depression was the launching of new business ventures. It is true that most of them were small. Altogether, however, they provided work for many millions of people. In the present depression this demand for work has not yet appeared. Few new ventures have been started. Why? Because the small business man, the working man who would like to become his own boss — the average American — has hesitated to start out for himself. He lacks confidence in the soundness of federal policy; he is afraid of what may come next.

We must dispel his fear restore his confidence and place our reliance once more in the initiative, intelligence and courage of these makers of jobs and opportunities. That is why I say, in all earnestness, that the time has come to unshackle initiative and free the spirit of American enterprise.

We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy. And, through a vigorous enforcement of the antitrust laws, we must be freed from private monopolistic control.

Once these things are done, the energies of the American economic system will remedy the ravages of depression and restore full activity and full employment.

Mother Rounds Up Her Stray KITTENS

TESSIER, Sask. — Allan MacDonald's cat walked a mile and a half to Hank Brishola's farm, where she lived the surroundings, and gave birth to four kittens.

Brishola carried mother and kittens back home to the MacDonald farm.

MacDonald presented mother and half the family to a third man, Lockery, who took them three miles to his home.

Brishola wrote next morning to find the cat and her entire family sleeping peacefully under his roof.

The animal had carried two kittens three miles from Lockery's, gone a mile and a half to her original home on the MacDonald farm, gathered the rest of her family and carried them to the Brishola home.

New Engine Can Run 110 m.p.h.

At Montreal recently the Canadian Pacific Railway marked the 50th anniversary of its first transcontinental train by taking over from the Montreal Locomotive Company the first of five new semi-streamlined engines, observes The Toronto Mail and Empire. This ultra-modern locomotive is graceful in design, light in weight and capable of running 110 miles an hour. It will pull a completely new type of train, light in weight, and of a semi-streamlined character, the coaches for which are under construction.

In handing over the engine, Mr. William C. Dickerman, as president of the Montreal Locomotive Company, enumerated several features of the new type locomotive, appropriately named the Jubilee and numbered "5000." It is designed for ultra high speeds at the head of a new day line, lightweight train, designed to have the public back to the railway as a means of travel. Steam is admitted to the motive power house, after much research in Europe and America. It is known to possess marked advantages over electricity, and because the required horsepower can be generated at a quarter of an eighth the initial investment of any alternative. Steam is cheaper and more flexible in operation.

In accepting the engine from the locomotive company, Mr. Edward Beatty, as president of the C.P.R., intimated that the occasion marks the beginning of a new era in the Canadian transportation field. He commented upon the elimination of the exterior piping and protruberances which characterize today's locomotives in order to obtain a beautiful smooth exterior. He said that the Jubilee type of engine, and the light train which they will draw, will provide increased comfort without any sacrifice of safety for passengers. Mr. Beatty properly complimented the Canadian industrialists and artisans who have been capable of producing this super-locomotive, and in thus helping to inaugurate a considerable step toward the recovery of prosperity for Canadian railroading. The C.P.R., one of the greatest transportation organizations in the world, whose operations link the continents of Europe, America and Asia, is again proving its ability to keep abreast of the times.

Smoking in Theatre Cited As Menace

Fire Chiefs More Afraid of Panic Than of Serious Blaze — Fire-Proofed Wood.

TORONTO—Fire chiefs of all parts of America, as represented in the 44th annual convention here recently, went on record as disapproving of smoking within theatres. The president, who himself spoke in favor of the motion, agreed that the danger seemed to be less from fire than from somebody calling "fire," and causing a panic when the end of a match broke off, or some girl's dress caught fire. Where there was any danger of panic, fire chiefs could take only one attitude, he said. Their motion referred to the "offenders themselves, not to lobbies."

Wood as treated as to be non-combustible was more effective in holding back a fire than steel, it was contended by E. F. Hartmann, president of the Protecor Corporation. Wood was not a conductor. Firemen might cut a hole in a door of fire-retarding wood and work through it at a fire of intense heat in the next room, since the wood would protect them from the heat. This could not be done with a metal door. The speaker said the wiring of the "Queen Mary" was encased in non-combustible wood.

The convention approved fire-retarding wood which is now fast about double the cost of ordinary wood. It was expected however, Mr. Hartmann said, that it would soon come within the reach of domestic builders.

Would Use Army Routine For "Pep"

LONDON, ONT. — A schedule of good old army routine might pay up a large number of the unemployed in their efforts to find work, is the opinion of Col. W. J. Hosman, a member of the city council.

In welfare committee recently, he suggested that jobless men who had no earnings — or very little — in the past few years should be compelled to "fall in" at the Armory at eight o'clock every morning for physical drill.

Such a plan should shake their lethargy and make them more eager to look for jobs, Col. Hosman held.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

Kind Words Not Enough

Our budget does not allow for much advertising as the expenses of operating are heavy. We should appreciate it very much if you could mention our plans in your paper, and we are sending you under separate cover a prospectus giving details of the arrangements. Observe the Woodstock Standard-Review.

The foregoing is part of a circular letter from a Canadian educational organization. It is only one of an innumerable host, like unto the sands of the sea, and they do not usually get under our hide. Maybe it's just the weather, but in this case one feels moved to make an observation or two.

A newspaper exists by selling advertising space. It is usually content if subscription revenue covers the actual cost of paper and ink, postage and other outlay in the circulation department. The one thing it has to sell and must sell if it is to continue publication is space. If it gives it away it is doing exactly the same as a butcher holding out a roast of beef or a grocer a sack of sugar. A merchant may do that sort of thing, sometimes for a meritorious charity, and a newspaper frequently gives free advertising space in the public interest. But there must be a limit.

This organization had money to get out an illustrated prospectus, pay its staff, issue a circular letter to the newspapers, and find the postage thereon. If it is to reach the public in its own province, it undoubtedly must have publicity in at least a few newspapers there. If the budget permits of no further paid advertising, that is hardly an adequate reason for expecting to get it free. But it is a widespread theory that while everyone else must be paid cash for their services, it is only necessary to say to the newspapers that funds are not available for advertising and therefore free publicity will be "appreciated." Why not tell the job printer and the engraver that a free booklet with illustrations would be appreciated.

Supposing a publisher accepted the theory in a big way, and on a subsequent date assembled his employees, representatives of the newspaper and machinery companies, the tax collector, Hydro manager and all the rest of the act, and they do not usually get under our hide. Maybe it's just the weather, but in this case one feels moved to make an observation or two.

And quite right. It is up to the newspaper to guard its own interests. If it does not, it will in due course fold up and will cease to be of use to the public and community interests which every independent newspaper is glad to serve.

Sees Scrip As A Business Spur

Aberhart Holds \$5,000 Can Provide Turnover of \$40,000

LACOMBE, Alta. — Circulation of \$5,000 in stamped scrip in the province would produce from \$40,000 to \$50,000 in business in one year, Premier Aberhart told an audience here recently.

The premier placed Alberta's debts, including provincial, municipal and private obligations, at \$411,000,000. He said he decided no more money must be borrowed. Though provincial interest rates had been reduced, Alberta bonds would be gilt-edged, he predicted, when the province had become industrialized.

The province plans almost immediate issues of \$250,000 in certificates to be used as a medium of exchange. Holders must affix one-cent stamp each week and the scrip will be redeemed after two years.

Mr. Aberhart's reference to interest rates was to the 50 per cent decrease in interest rates on the entire provincial debt last June 1.

Taking A Chance

One should never attempt to handle a bull on a collar. When there is only a strap or a length of rope between a bull and oneself the animal has all the best of it. On the other hand, the most vicious bull may be handled safely and controlled without difficulty through the use of a bullstiff. This bit of hard equipment which costs only a few dollars, has saved many a life from being sacrificed. In the case of bulls that have always kept the peace it is considered too much effort to use the bullstiff. This is the start of trouble for which the "gentle bull" usually is blamed but for which he is not quite so responsible as are those who take a chance.

During The Exam. Period

A spectator is a man who cheers a football team.

Motorists tell you how much gas you are using.

A hill is a piece of land with back up.

At a wedding spaghetti is thrown about.

A man who lives to be a hundred is called a centipede.

A catarract is thing for throwing stones.—Exchange.

ITCHING

ITCHING STOPPED for your relief. For quick relief from the itching of eczema, urticaria, scabies, insect bites, and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Williams' Itching Ointment. It is the only ointment that gives relief in minutes. It is the only ointment that is safe for the most sensitive skin. It is the only ointment that is guaranteed to stop itching. A 25¢ tube lasts for many weeks. Ask for it at your drug store or by mail. D.D.D. Pharmaceutical.

Grain Export Movement Shows a Big Increase

OTTAWA. — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in this monthly review of world wheat situation says world net imports of wheat and wheat flour for the crop year ending July 31 will approximate 200,000,000 bushels of which Canada will have contributed about 250,000,000.

Such an export movement shows an increase of about 51,000,000 bushels over that of the previous year and the carry-over will be reduced by a similar amount. A higher proportion of the carry-over of Canadian wheat this year will be sold in United States ports, mostly sold for domestic consumption or subsequent export overseas.

The bureau predicted the exportable supply of Canadian wheat in the 1935 and 1937 seasons will probably be the lowest since 1924 and 1925 and will be at least 100,000,000 bushels less than in 1935-36.

Considering the destination of the 34,000,000-bushel increase in Canadian exports during the crop year 1935-36 over the previous crop year, the report said it may be calculated that roughly 20,000,000 bushels more have gone to the United Kingdom, about 21,000,000 more to the United States and the remaining 30,000,000 to continental European countries.

Laura Wheeler's Knitted Swagger Smart for Now or Easy Fall



This jaunty knitted swagger, in German town wool to match stockinette skirt, with bands and pockets in a contrasting stitch. Pattern 1238 contains directions for making this coat in sizes 16-18 and 20-22; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W. Adelaide, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Velvet Is Fashion's Favorite For Fall

Ranks With Feather-light Wools and Dull-finished Silks

NEW YORK—Velvet plays a leading role in Manhattan's promenade of 1935 fall fashions.

It ranks with feather-light wools and dull-finished, rich-toned silks as a favorite autumn fabric in the design salons.

Pretty models swirl in black velvet cocktail suits with long skirts, full-skirted velvet evening gowns, and long-sleeved black velvet dinner gowns having insets of white lace at the squared shoulder.

One stylist garbs a fall bride in a Florentine gown of white velvet, with low square neck and long puffed sleeves, and attires the bride-maid in period gowns of heavy purple velvet.

There are many simple, long-sleeved black daytime frocks with small waists, flaring skirts and a touch of bright trimming — a bit of pastel velvet, wool embroidery, or one flat flower, made of coral beads.

The other street styles favored are the tunic dress — the tunic usually gray plaid, and full in front, over a plain skirt — and the two-piece dress with a short, straight jacket.

A beautiful shade of tawny rust stands out in the collections, but black is the leading color, followed by the wise reds, greens and browns.

for SPRAINS

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Low Infant Mortality Record Is Expected

TORONTO—A new low record for infant mortality is expected this year as figures announced by Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. P. Jackson reveal that the rate so far is 12 per cent, lower than in the corresponding period for 1934 when the rate for the complete year was the lowest ever recorded.

Both infant and maternal mortality shows a sharp reduction for the first six months of 1935. The rate for infant mortality so far is 54.2 per 1,000 living births for deaths under one year of age. The maternal rate is 2.9 per 1,000 live births.

Banish Flies Hygienically with Aeroxon FLY CATCHER

SOLE AGENT J. E. M. GENEST, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

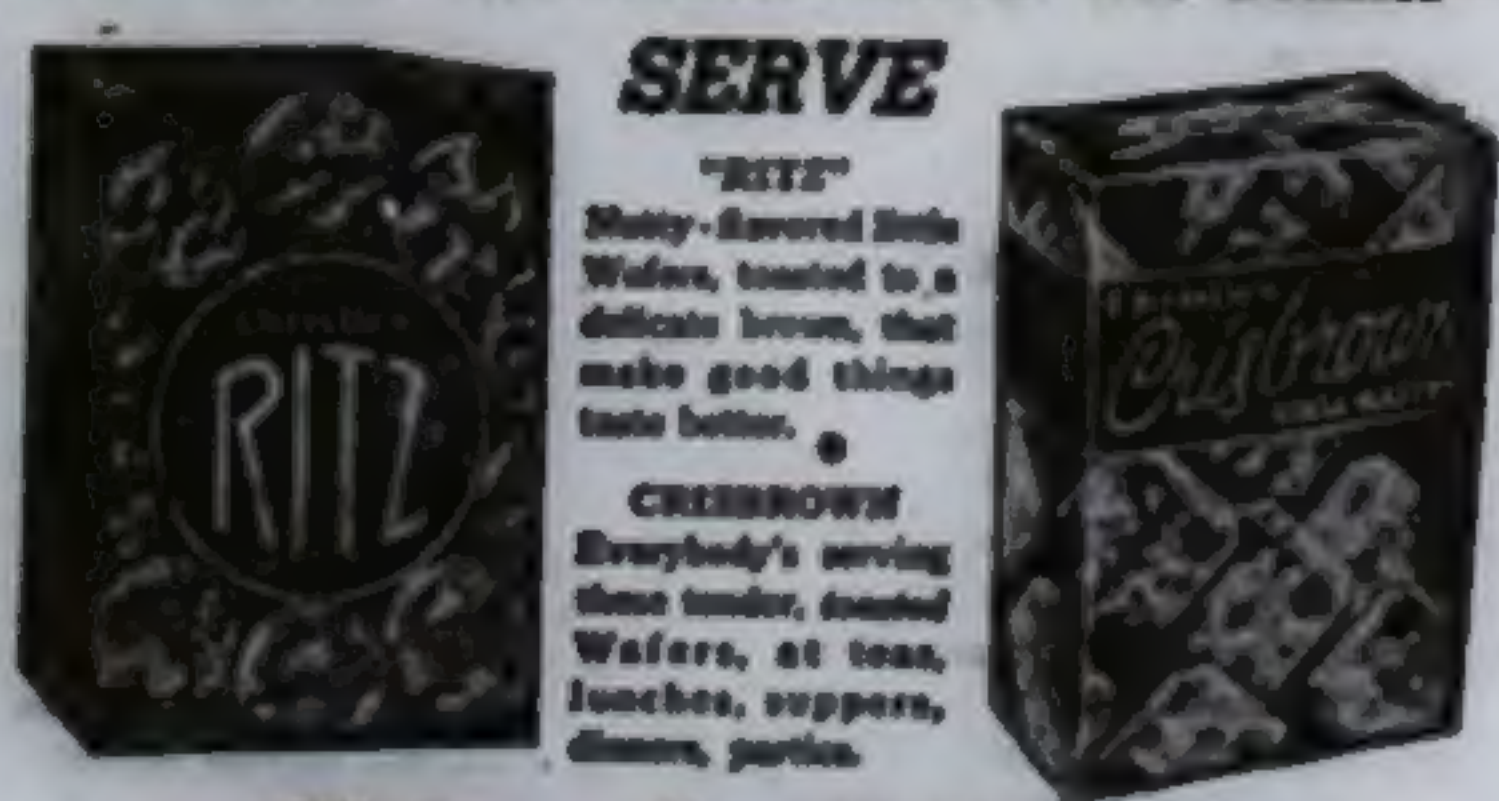
Coleman Hot Plate Cooks with Air!

Hotest only 12¢ fuel for 100¢ of cooking. Coleman Hot Plate. No gas, no electricity, no coal, no wood. Just Coleman Hot Plate. 12¢ fuel for 100¢ of cooking. Coleman Hot Plate. No gas, no electricity, no coal, no wood. Just Coleman Hot Plate. 12¢ fuel for 100¢ of cooking.

COLEMAN'S LOWEST 12¢ fuel for 100¢ of cooking. Coleman Hot Plate. No gas, no electricity, no coal, no wood. Just Coleman Hot Plate. 12¢ fuel for 100¢ of cooking. Coleman Hot Plate. No gas, no electricity, no coal, no wood. Just Coleman Hot Plate. 12¢ fuel for 100¢ of cooking.

Issue No. 33 — '36

WHENEVER YOU SERVE FOOD OR DRINK—



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

'Career Films' Are Aid to Children

Fifty Different Types Work Covered By Illustrations

LONDON—Career films are teaching boys and girls of Willesden how to find jobs and how to make a success of them.

To signalize remarkable results obtained, an exhibition of these films was given at Harlesden Library before the Education and Juvenile Employment Committee. Three were chosen, one from each of the stages of the work.

The first showed printing and bookbinding. The second film showed how the young workers could make use of continued education to get higher wages and make new openings for themselves. The third just completed, went a step further, rounding out the work of preparing the children for life by illustrating personal care, cleanliness and healthy recreation.

One episode in this film was the tale of the lazy boy and the careless girl who neglected their personal appearance. More than 4,000 Willesden children have chosen their careers with the help of films since they were introduced in 1932.

It is the first borough in Britain to use films for vocational guidance. The films now illustrate more than 50 kinds of work, from milk bottling and dressmaking to engineering, and cover all the diversified industries at Willesden.

Now In July

Maria V. Carothers in the New York Times.

When she and I sometimes forget (As years go winging by) That birthday time has come again, Since it is now July— The garden gods our memories A timely hint supply.

For, as this crucial date draws near The years fly waken, And sweetly into perfect bloom Each wakened petal breaks — do long ago, so long ago— These trimmed two birthday cakes!

There is much fragrance in this thought— A flowery amulet, Which helps to charm away the cares, That nowadays, beset; Time passes, but the garden gods Our trust do not forget!

with the help of films since they were introduced in 1932.

It is the first borough in Britain to use films for vocational guidance. The films now illustrate more than 50 kinds of work, from milk bottling and dressmaking to engineering, and cover all the diversified industries at Willesden.

A Missing Princess



A citizen of St. Louis, Missouri, a dog fancier, on a recent trip to Ireland purchased a beautiful Kerry Blue terrier, "Princess Thora" by name.

On the way up the St. Lawrence the Princess was reported missing. Some of the passengers had a vague impression of seeing a bobbing head that looked like a dog making his way through rough water towards the south shore.

On reaching Montreal the St. Louis man made every effort through advertising to locate the dog but had to return home without any trace of the missing Princess. As a sort of forlorn hope he communicated with the telephone headquarters in Montreal.

Word was sent to all south shore telephone offices. A telephone operator at Deschambault remembered that two men had come ashore with a dog which they assumed had jumped overboard from a passing steamer.

The description fitted the dog and in due time the Princess Thora reached her owner in St. Louis none the worse for her stop-over.

This was a case in which no other agency but the telephone could have met the situation.

Premier Calls Off Birthday Party Making "Racket of It"

Premier Hepburn of Ontario celebrated his 40th birthday this Wednesday but it was not in the manner some Liberals thought.

There was no parade, no music and no fanfare. All that was planned for a picnic at Port Stanley.

Premier Hepburn cancelled it all Friday night, condemning those who had made a "racket" of it.

"I want to condemn," he said, "in no uncertain terms those people who representing themselves as prominent Liberals, have without authority from the committee, the Ontario Liberal Association or myself, solicited funds and donations from individuals and firms from one end of Ontario to the other, even to the extent of threatening firms with whom the government is doing business at the present time."

"Unfortunately, these people have turned the whole proceedings into an

absolute racket. I deprecate even more the fact that those so-called, self-constituted party heads have even gone to the extent of approaching breweries and distillers with the intention of serving free beer and liquor on the picnic grounds.

"Under the circumstances, the only decent and dignified thing for me to do is to take the action indicated—cancel all arrangements and to call off the celebration."

In St. Thomas Joseph McManus of London, chairman of the picnic committee, said after a meeting that, concurring with the premier's suggestion, the picnic had been cancelled. It was decided to drop the matter entirely, he said.

CHICKENS BURNED

More than 100 chickens were burned last week when fire caused by faulty electric wiring burned the chicken coop of Robert Ginn, Shank's road, in Louth township. The frame building was a total loss, but was covered by insurance.

Local Items of Interest

Rev. A. Binington of Caledon East preached with much acceptance in Trinity United Church on Sunday last. Miss May Huskard of Brantford, contributed an effectively rendered vocal number.

Rev. A. McGowan, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit in Trinity United Church on Sunday morning. The soloist will be Miss Ruth Talmann of Bramerville.

In a letter to his son Mr. L. A. Bromley, Mr. C. H. Bromley of Hamilton Bermuda, formerly of this place, states that they have been experiencing the hottest weather in forty years.

When in town Saturday afternoon or evening, visit the annual gladiolus show of the Grimsby Horticultural Society in vacant store, 44 Main St., open from 3 to 10 p.m. A good display is expected.

The Grimsby Branch of the Women's Institute has received an invitation to attend the picnic of the Grimsby Branch on Thursday, August 20th, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe. Will those members who avail themselves of this kind invitation be there by midday not forgetting to take a well filled picnic basket.

Packets of flower seeds were distributed to pupils in Junior and Senior Fourth rooms of the public school by the Grimsby Horticultural society. Those who succeeded in producing flowers are asked to bring bouquets of the same to the Gladiolus Show on Saturday next, at 44 Main St., between one and three p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best three.

In police court at Grimsby on Tuesday before Magistrate Campbell, Peter Maschuk, a transient, was charged with vagrancy. He was given an opportunity to leave the town by the magistrate. Harry Bour, 143 Main St. West was charged with keeping liquor for sale. The case was enlarged for a week.

A large number again heard the Grimsby band in a sacred concert given on the band stand, Library Lawn, on Sunday evening when an excellent program was rendered. The program included much appreciated numbers by the Trinity Church quartette composed of Messrs. Collingford, Jarvis, Belzner and Muir and Miss Blomson Claus and Mrs. R. C. VanDyke, of Rossmoreville, vocalists.

SPECIAL BOWLING JITNEY

A special jitney will be held on Grimsby Lawn Bowling greens on Friday evening which is in charge of George Warner and his committee. Teams from Hamilton, Aldershot, Rossmoreville, Vineland, Grimsby Beach, Dundas and Burlington will participate. Games called for 7.45 sharp. There will be a prize for everyone who bowls.

PUNCH BOARDS UNDER

Amos Austin, who conducts a business on King street, St. Catharines, was fined \$25.50 in police court Monday for having a punch board in his store. He said he had only had the board a few days. A policeman watched some boys through the window as they tried their luck with the board.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

Situate in The Town of Grimsby, in The County of Lincoln

The Executor of the Estate of Milton E. Wilson, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Gentleman, deceased, will offer for sale by Public Auction at the premises hereinafter mentioned, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, A.D. 1936, at the hour of two o'clock P.M. Standard time, the following lands and premises, namely:

Property known as 101 Main Street, West, on the east side of said street, in the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, being the property owned by the late Milton Ernest Wilson deceased.

Said property consists of: 9 rooms House, 5 rooms downstairs and 4 rooms up-stairs. There are also a good garage, 2 Poultry and 2 Colony Houses for chickens. Buildings in good state of repair.

Terms: Ten per cent. at the time of Sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

Said property will be sold subject to a reserved bid.

Further particulars and conditions of sale may be known on day of sale, or may be had from the undersigned, BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Dundasville, Ontario.

Solicitors for the Executor of said estate.

Dated at Dundasville, Ontario, this 1st day of August, 1936.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Mansions Apartments, 50 Main Street W., modern 2 and 4 room apartment with bath; also garage and storage space. Apply Pettit and Whyte, Phone 48, Grimsby.

ROOMS—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping, or one large front bed-sitting room, furnished or unfurnished with new of up and down-stairs veranda, spacious lawn and all conveniences. Apply 30 Murray Street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Heavy Copper Tank Washer for unpeeling balance. Write Box 30 Indianapolis.

FOR SALE—Straight tapestry covered spring couch, \$2.50; kitchen table, \$2.00; half rack with box seat and mirror, \$2.00; chest of 4 large drawers, cream enamel with green trim, \$3.00. Very cheap for quick sale. 19 Livingston Ave., or phone 145W, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—All kinds of dry wood. Call Robt. Brainer, 70-R-12.

Secretarial Positions

Why take chances on employment? Park Secretarial Course for young people with high school or university training has helped hundreds to solve this problem. Many students have accepted positions during the past few weeks. Write for information concerning this specialized course.

Park Secretarial College
72 James St. N. — Hamilton, Ont.

These Hot Days When You Don't Want to Cook Telephone 517

and we will have your order of FISH AND CHIPS Ready to serve when you arrive or call for them

HOME LUNCH
S. Main W. Phone 517, Grimsby, BERT SMITH, Prop.

AUCTION SALE

Of Antique and Modern Household Effects

J. W. Kennedy, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises at:

THE MASON FARMETTE CAMP
County No. 8 Highway and 1st Main Avenue, Rossmoreville

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1936

at 1 o'clock sharp, Daylight Saving Time, the following:

Buffet and Chairs, China Cabinet, Verandah Settee and Chairs, Couches, Bridge Tables, Stands, Walnut Beds, Mattresses, Etc.; Folding Cots, Mirrors, Pictures, Wicker Tables and Chairs, Heaters, Marble - Topped Tables, Books, Bed Rooms, Carpet Sweeper, Numerous Tables, Struggle Tables, Wheelbarrows, Carpets and Linoleum, Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Drapes and Curtains, Picnic Tables, Writing Desks, Lawn Mowers, Victrola and Records, Washstands, Electric Heaters, Irons and Toasters, Floor Lamp, Sweeper (Electric), Crockery and Dishes, Stools, Dining Tables and Chairs, Cutlery, Kitchen Utensils, Coal Scuttles, Large Kitchen Range, Garden Hose, Food Choppers, Garden Roller, Wax Polishers, Step Ladders, Kitchen Chairs, Assorted Games, Garden Tools, Saws, Cross-Cut Saws, Blankets and Sheets, Ironing Boards, Ice Boxes, Hand Cultivator, Tool Chest of Tools, Metal Sifter, Glassware, Galvanized Tubs, Walnut Washstands, Ornaments, Wash Tubs, Garden Benches; in fact the contents of the whole camp must be sold. The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid.

TERMS: CASH
J. W. Kennedy, Auctioneer,
Phone 54, Rossmoreville,
Miss Florence Savill,
Proprietress.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, August 14 - 15

"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"

Wallace Berry, John Helen, Barbara Blansy

"Vitaphone Topnotchers"

Monday - Tuesday, August 17 - 18

"LET'S SING AGAIN"

Bobby Breen, Henry Armetta

"Radio Barred"

"Winged Pigeon"

"Fool Your Friends"

Wednesday - Thursday, August 19-20

"DANGEROUS"

Bette Davis, Fanchot Tone

"Fox Movie News"

"Between The Lines"

"Shanghai Shipmates"

Provincial Police Begin Night Patrol To Check Chicken Thefts

David Ecker, of Niagara Falls, a former resident of Grimsby township, held in Welland county jail since Saturday, will appear before Magistrate J. H. Campbell in St. Catharines court on a charge of stealing chickens from the farm of William Gilmour, Grimsby township.

In an effort to check the chicken stealing epidemic which has been causing grave concern in district farmers, provincial police recently instituted a night patrol and the arrest of Ecker came as a result. Constables Kelley, of Niagara Falls, and Fox, of Welland, found Ecker and two young grandchildren in a motor car parked in a field near Wellandport early Saturday morning. In the car they allegedly found one hundred and seven hens reported as stolen from Gilmour's farm. Many of them were dead from crowding.

The two juveniles are being held in the Children's shelter.

URGENT CARNEGIE MEDAL

FOR MISS SUTHERLAND
The St. Catharines city council last week decided to take steps to secure a Carnegie hero medal for Miss Emily Sutherland, St. Catharines girl, who several weeks ago risked her life to save four people from drowning at Pitsen beach. A boat overturned and a little lad was drowned, but the prompt act of the girl saved the other occupants.

Notice To Creditors AND OTHERS

In The Estate of Nestle Keetuk, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 1936, are requested to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before 31st day of August, 1936.

After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Dated at Toronto this 30th day of July, 1936.

A. N. MIDDLETON,
Public Trustee,
Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, Ontario

GRAY COACH LINES TRAVEL
The King's Highway
SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL
DIRECT TO TORONTO
4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY
LEAVE GRIMSBY LEAVE TORONTO
6:25 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 7:15 a.m. 4:05 p.m.
2:55 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:05 a.m. 8:10 p.m.
Delightful Vacation Tours
MUSKOKA LAKES — GEORGIAN BAY
LAKE HURON
Ask for illustrated folder
Tickets and Information At
KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT, Grimsby, Phone 466

Norman Miller Is New Louth Deputy Reeve

Of the four collectors nominated to fill the vacant seat of deputy reeve of Louth township last week through the death of Alonzo Culp, Clerk H. W. Hunsberry, stated that when time for qualifications closed, Norman Miller, of Vineland, was declared elected by acclamation. Mr. Miller is a well-known fruitgrower. He has been a member of the school board at Vineland for some years and is also a past chairman of the Rossmoreville vocational advisory committee.

THOROLD MILK DEALERS WARNED TO CLEAN UP MILK THEY SELL

Warning that they must clean up the milk they sell to residents of the town has been issued to four milk dealers in Thorold, and another, proven by test to be watering his product, has been told that he also will lose his license to do business here unless he ceases the practice. The warnings were issued by the Board of Health following a meeting Friday at which a report was tabled on eight tests taken from delivery vehicles by Chief of Police Daniel T. Boyd and tested in St. Catharines. Ten dairies hold licenses in the town.

The survey, first of check-ups to be made at various periods from now on brought the warning from the Board of Health that licenses would be cancelled if conditions are not remedied. The tests which brought to light the surprisingly dirty condition of some of the milk being delivered in Thorold are the first complete tests ever made here, although a minor "dirt" test was taken several years ago.

ENTRIES FOR JUDGING COMPETITION AT C.N.E. CLOSE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
Judging one of six classes of livestock, heavy horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and poultry and one class of either grain and roots, fruit and vegetables or dairy products. It is expected that sufficient will go from here to make it possible to charter a bus leaving on the morning of September 9 and returning the evening of the 10th. Entries should be sent to the Agricultural office before August 14.

FRUIT GROWERS' LANDS TO BE EXPROPRIATED FOR A NEW HIGHWAY

(Continued from page 1)
The Hamilton and Nelson highways and comprising about five acres, is being taken over in its entirety by the department. This farm, and a portion of the Louis Bell farm adjoining, and the Mrs. Annie Rmale property, will be used at once by the contractors. On the Bell and Smith farms certain crops will be lost.

The growers have adopted a "wait and see policy" before making any public comment on the action of the highway department.

Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby

Special	\$ 2.50
Prices	\$ 3.75
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AUGUST 13TH AND 14TH

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Lifebuoy Soap, 2 for.....15c
Chipso, Large Package.....19c
Quaker Cornflakes, 2 for.....15c
Golden Spray Cheese, 1/2's.....25c
Red & White Wax Beans, 2's.....10c
Aylmer Tomatoes, 2's a quart 3 for.....25c

Silver Crest Salmon, fancy Blueback, 1's 25c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits.....2 for 23c
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OUR VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH

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TEA 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
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<p>Kraft Velvets CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. Pkgs. 27c Clover Leaf Red Sockeyes SALMON 1/2-lb. Tin 17c Kraft Miracle WHIP 8 1/2-oz. Bottle 19c Carroll's Peanut BUTTER 2 Lbs. 25c New Clover HONEY No. 5 Pail 39c Our Own Old CHEESE Pound 21c Christie's Soda WAFERS Pkg. 11c Orange or Lemon Candy SLICES Pound 10c</p>	<p>Esselst Shortening or DOMESTIC 2 1-lb. 25c A Comfort for the Aged OVALTINE Tin 38c Cowan's Perfection COCOA 1-lb. Tin 24c Lipton's Red Label TEA 1/2-lb. Pkg. 27c Evaporated MILK 3 16-oz. Tins 25c The Popular Laundry Soap SURPRISE 4 Bar 19c For Quick Suds CHIPSO 2 Lbs. 35c Pure Soap IVORY 2 Med. Bar 13c</p>
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PHONE 176

OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT

Article 5

"At no time," says Hugh Connor continuing his article in the New York Times of July 19th, have the Oxford Groups taken up public collections or solicited funds. When inquiries are made on such matters, it is their custom to let it be known that their financing is "providential." According to Dr. Buchanan, this means that no bids are given to possible contributors. Supporters of the movement, so it is firmly believed, are guided by God and can be depended upon to give sufficiently to keep the leaders and their families fed, housed and clothed.

The Oxford movement does not seek to set up another denomination, but simply to restore and revitalize the belief in God and the "direct communication with God" which Dr. Buchanan says the first Christian fellowship enjoyed.

Eager in promoting such "life-changing" among all sorts of individuals, the Oxford Groups see visions solving the problem of collective existence on earth. "Change men," says Dr. Buchanan, "and you change the systems which are only the expressions of men."

Rev. Dr. Samuel Shoemaker, Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York City and perhaps the most famous figure in the Oxford Group Movement in America, speaks plainly when he says, "If there is to be a recovery of religion, it must begin with the conversion of the church from a merely conventional Christianity to a vital life-changing religion. Most of us were brought up in religious homes but we have grown used to religion and the shine has gone out of it. Faith, we think has been eaten away by the 'sins of modernity' but the fact is that religion has never been

real to us. This cannot be done in the mass; but must begin with each of us confessing the sin that makes religion unreal and empty.

"What are the sins that hold us back from fullness of spiritual life, preachers and laymen alike? Pride of opinion which fancies that we have the truth, pride lest a mob of unwashed humanity invade the sanctity of our pews. Stubbleness like a barbed wire entanglement around our select, exclusive churches, lack of sympathy which made a novelist say that we ought to pray, 'Forgive us our righteousness.' The selfishness which uses religion as an emotional refuge, a release from obligation, an escape from hard reality and service. Fear, envy, spite, the black arts of gossip, and secret shames of which we may not speak. The trouble with the church is, want of personal experience of Christ, and genuine Christian faith and living on the part of her ministers and people.

"What, then, shall we do about it? Why, take our religion seriously, find out how to go the rest of the way with our conversion and make a clean job of it. This means making a clean breast of our sins—not only mistakes, complexes and inhibitions, but also—confessing them, sharing them with others farther along than we are, and ventilating our hearts in the good old-fashioned way. The next stages are quite clear. We must take a stand privately and publicly commit ourselves to God utterly. We who always thought we were pillars of the church but who know we are no such things. We must let go and give our lives to others, in a series of new relationships. We may have to make a blanket apology to our own family for impatience, ill-temper, for wanting our own way, and the rest.

"No matter, our business is to be real, honest and to face the facts of our own hearts, we who are preachers no less than the rest. In this way a church may get a new preacher without getting rid of the old one, and a

neighborhood may find that it has a new church, not busy getting money, but serving and saving people; the strengthening of weak wills, the illumination of dim consciences, the inspiration of hopeless people who have lost their way. Our business is the salvation of churches, but the salvation of men, women and children, their sorrow their moral defeat and despair."

Dr. Shoemaker whose preaching is warm with sympathy, persuasive in its understanding of the human heart, and his contacts with human souls are winsome, hope-bringing and joyous.

He knows that we cannot change the world until we change men and women, and he is seeking to transform a timid ineffective, over-organized church into a fellowship of the lovers and followers of Jesus.

MENACE TO PEACH ORCHARDS

Spread of Yellow and "Little Peach" Stir Saltfleet Council Ask Assistance of Inspector.

Stirred by the spread of yellow and "little peach" in the peach orchards throughout the district, the Saltfleet council in session last week passed a resolution requesting the Ontario Department of Agriculture to send an inspector to the different nurseries and fruit growers who grow peach trees, whose duty it would be to go with the person from the nursery when cutting ends from bearing trees to bud on young stock and see that the buds were taken from only healthy, vigorous trees.

The situation is so serious, according to Fruit Pest Inspector A. E. Jones, that unless the disease is checked the peach industry will be ruined.

According to Professor Casler, of Guelph, the disease comes from inoculation by a very small greyish colour of insect that sucks the sap from the infected trees and in this manner transmits it to the others. Some years the insects are in greater numbers than others, hence the greater number of trees affected. It takes about three years for the inoculated trees to show the symptoms of the disease. Peach- on are not the only trees susceptible to it. Japanese plums are subject to it also. Apathy on the part of many of the fruit-growers is given by the professor as one reason it has spread so rapidly.

A departure from the time-honoured custom of levying the tax rate on the current year's assessment was another feature of the council meeting, when a by-law was passed giving the assessor authority to use this year's assessment as next year's assessment. To all intents and purposes the current assessment roll will be treated the same as if the assessment was now being made and all ratepayers will have the right to appeal against their assessment at the court of revision, which will be held in November this year. The reasons for this change in assessment dates was brought about because of the difficulty encountered by the assessor in locating owners and tenants in the winter time with the great numbers of empty houses on the lake front owned by people who only use them during the summer months.

A contract was entered into by the council with Blackrock township whereby it will crush 6,000 tons of stone to be used on the neighboring township roads.

At the village council meeting held last night George Rockliffe, water-works superintendent, reported that he had pumped, during the month of July, within 300,000 gallons as much water as had been pumped during the whole of 1931, the year the system was installed. Many more customers and irrigation accounts for the increased consumption.

Social and Personal

Reeve J. E. and Mrs. Lawson left on Monday on a few days' trip to London and other points in western Ontario.

Dr. G. A. and Mrs. Sinclair have returned after spending a week's holiday at Honey Harbour, Muskoka.

Mr. Armand Hummel, assistant town clerk, is holidaying along Lake Erie this week.

Miss Marion Cline, M.A., who has been holidaying at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Cline, Grimsby Beach, has returned to her work at Pippas, Kentucky, U.S.A.

The engagement is announced of Miss Isabella (Libbie), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Platt, Brantford, Main street west, Grimsby, to Mr. Clifford Edwin Atwell, Detroit, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Atwell. The wedding will take place in St. John's Presbyterian church, Orleans, early in September.

—NUPTIALS—

BRIGNULL-STEWART

St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock when Miss Marion Marguerite Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, became the bride of Mr. Leslie George Vernon Brignull, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brignull. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, Rev. J. A. Baird.

The bride who was given away by her father was prettily attired in shell pink georgette with matching picture hat and carried a bride's bouquet of Premier roses and baby's breath. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Robertson who was gowned in flowered chiffon with small hat to match. She carried a bouquet of Gladioli and roses. The groomsmen was Mr. Robert Robertson.

A reception was afterwards held at the home of the bride's parents where the newly wedded couple received the congratulations and good wishes of the guests. The bride's mother wore flowered crepe with white accessories and a corsage of briarcliff roses. The groom's mother was attired in flowered crepe with hat to match and wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride couple left on a wedding trip to United States points and on their return will reside on Lincoln Avenue, Grimsby. The bride's going away costume was blue triple sheer trimmed with white and white accessories.

The altar decorations in the church were gladdened and the house decorations comprised pink and white table covers, gladioli and baby's breath.

BULL—MILLS

The marriage took place very quietly on Monday evening in St. Barnabas' church, Chester, of Miss Dorothy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills, to Ralph Spencer Bull, M.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull of Grimsby. Rev. Francis E. Powell officiated. The bride looked charming in a frock of pink point d'esprit with small hat of matching material, and a corsage of tallman roses. She was attended by Miss Helen Mitchell frocked in yellow point d'esprit with small mauve hat, mauve accessories and a corsage of roses. Mr. Eric Bull was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at 718 Broadway Ave., the bride's mother receiving in a gown of printed chiffon with a hat in matching tones and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. The groom's mother, who also received, was gowned in rose chiffon with blue picture hat and a corsage of tallman roses. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bull left by motor for New York, the bride travelling in a pink silk blouse suit with white hat and accessories. On their return they will live in Toronto.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Gilbert P. McAdam

A native of Scotland where she was born 44 years ago, Anne Anderson, wife of Gilbert Peters McAdam, died Saturday after a lingering illness at her home, Stoney Creek for the last six years and attended the Presbyterian church there. She leaves her husband and two daughters, Jean and Betty, both at home; also four sisters and one brother in Scotland. The funeral took place on Sunday from the G. Wallace funeral home, 151 Ottawa street north, Hamilton, to Stoney Creek cemetery.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE

(Continued from page 1)

for amounts over 50,000 gallons, and we presume that in fixing our rate you had overlooked the Home which we refer to above. We paid this amount under protest but as the matter has been settled we are only referring to it so that it would not be considered a precedent for a head.

We would suggest that the 26c rate be reasonable and fair for the present year and we hope you will see your way clear to agree with us.

The council passed the following resolution in connection therewith. Moved by Councillor Smith, seconded by Councillor Durham, that the rates to the Cottagers' Association for water service remain the same as charged to outside users.

Division on Resolution
The following resolution was presented to the council:

Moved by Councillor Durham and Mackie, that whereas council has been advised by the department of Highways that our road superintendent is not satisfactory to them that he be asked to send in his resignation at once.

The council divided as follows on this resolution: Yeas—Councillors Durham and Mackie; Nays—Deputy Reeve Graham, Councillor Smith and Reeve Lawson.

At the July meeting the clerk was instructed to write the Minister of Highways asking his confirmation by letter of the request that he made personally to members of the council regarding the resignation of J. D. Stuart, township road superintendent. It is understood, however, that no reply has so far been received.

Mr. Stuart was appointed road superintendent three years ago and receives a salary of \$1,000, providing his own car.

Payment of Water Rates
Moved by Councillor Smith, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham, that the water collector be authorized to shut off water on all users not paid by October 1st, 1936, and that the summer users be required to pay in advance before water is turned on.

Make Grant
Moved by Councillors Mackie and Smith that we make a grant of \$10 to the Lincoln Plowing Association provided they hold a match in 1936.

To Write Off Amount
Moved by Councillor Smith, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham that the amount of \$336.17 be written off collectors' books being amount of tax sales on lots Nos. 93, 94 and 95 and 296 East Gore, M., being amount of arrears over the amount which the land sold for.

Moved by Councillors Durham and Mackie that the old account of Mr. John Scott be written off as he is at present paying his water rates in advance.

Second Payment On Grant
Moved by Councillor Smith, seconded by Deputy Reeve Graham that the second payment to the Grimsby Library Board of \$300 be made.

To Check Meters
Moved by Councillors Durham and Mackie that the water collector be instructed to have all meters checked every three months starting September 1st, 1936.

MIDDLE SCHOOL RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

Lat. Authors 2nd, Lat. Comp. 2nd; Marjorie M. Greenwood, Physics C; Nancy Haworth, An. Hist. 1st, Geometry 2nd, Physics 1st, Lat. Authors 1st, Lat. Comp. 1st, Fr. Authors 1st, Fr. Comp. 2nd; Betty Home, An. Hist. C, Chemistry C, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Comp. C; Frances Jacklin, Geometry, 2nd, Lat. Authors 3rd, Lat. Comp. C; Agnes F. Kennedy, An. History 2nd, Physics C, Lat. Authors C, Lat. Comp. 3rd, Fr. Comp C; Strachan McCaskill, Lat. Authors C, Lat. Comp. C; Murray McLean, Can. Hist. 2nd, Germ. Authors 3rd, Germ. Comp C; Perry McLean, An. Hist. C; Geometry C; Chemistry C; Bill McNiven, An. History C, Agr. C; Helen McNiven, Chemistry C; Lela E. Morrill, An. Hist. C; Geometry C; Muriel Morris, Geometry 2nd, Agr. C; Owen Patterson, Physics C; William Phoenix, An. History, 3rd, Geometry 2nd, Physics 2nd, Latin Authors C, Lat. Comp. 3rd, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. 2nd; Margaret M. Ponton, An. History C, Geometry 2nd, Physics C, Lat. Authors 2nd, Latin Comp. 3rd, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. C; Edward L. Randall, Geometry C; Eva D. Salawa, An. Hist. C; Margaret E. Shelton, Geometry 1st; Donald Smith, An. History, 2nd, Geometry 2nd, Physics 2nd, Fr. Comp. C; Aubrey Tennant, Physics C; Barbara Wade, An. Hist. C, Lat. Comp. 3rd, Fr. Comp. 3rd; Laura B. Zoellner, An. History 2nd, Geometry 2nd, Physics 2nd, Lat. Authors C, Lat. Comp. C, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. C; Jane P. Kemmle, An. Hist. 3rd, Algebra, 3rd, Geometry C, Lat. Authors 2nd, Lat. Comp. 2nd.

RUBBER BAND ON CAT'S NECK CAUSE OF DEATH

A strange case of cruelty is reported by Inspector W. E. Fawell, of Lincoln County Humane society. He said people had reported to him that a cat had evidently cut its neck on a wire. He found that a thin rubber band had been placed by children around the cat's neck, six weeks before, and the rubber had gradually cut through the flesh and was just about to cut the animal's jugular vein when the inspector got it. The injury had, however, gone too far and the inspector was compelled to put the cat out of its misery.

SQUIRRELS DROP FRUIT

Pedestrians on Victoria Avenue South, Hamilton, have complained that playful squirrels are dropping fruit and other objects upon them as they pass beneath the trees. Several have



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Spectacles of absorbing interest will surround you at the Exhibition of 1936... Rudy Vallee's great show and sponsored broadcasts will transcend anything he has ever attempted... England's famous Kneller Hall, Band will dedicate the gorgeous illuminated hand shell... Interplanetary communication of 200 years hence portrayed in the spectacular program by 1930 characters... Starring innovations at Canada's Premier Home Show will enthral you... Scores of other attractions.

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Canadian National EXHIBITION TORONTO AUG. 28 TO SEPT. 12, 1936

FINED \$900 AND COSTS

Jon. Clark of Wainfleet Saturday was found guilty at Welland of being in possession of a still and fined \$500 and costs. He pleaded guilty to the additional charge of having liquor not obtained from a vendor and was fined \$100 and costs. The case followed a raid on premises at Bathurst Point, July 14.

Theodore Meyers, Buffalo, pleaded guilty to assisting in installation of a still and fined \$300 and costs with four months in jail as the alternative. been hit, but police aren't doing anything. "It's up to the Humane Society," they say.

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ALL TYPES BLOWER FUEL

—PHONE 444—

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Students preparing for work in the industrial field will be interested in the special emphasis given to

Biology—Geology—Physics—Chemistry For Calendar and Information

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HALF PRICE

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Bathing Suits, Sun Suits, Slacks, Shorts, Halters, Taps, Etc.

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MEN'S HATS

Regularly Priced 69c to 2.00.
All Straws and Light Summer Felt

35¢ TO \$1.25

MILLINERY

Regularly Priced 1.98 to 3.50.
White Felt, and Summer Straws.

50¢ TO \$1.00

MEN'S PANTS

Regularly Priced 2.00 to 2.25.
The Latest Black and Brown Stripe, White Zero Shrink. All sizes, 28 ins. to 38 ins.

\$1.49

FLANNEL PANTS

Regularly Priced \$2.25 to 4.00
Mostly Grey and Some Browns. All Sizes 32 to 42.

HALF PRICE

BLOUSES

Ladies' Organdy Blouses, Maize, White, Pink, Blue. Summer Pullovers and many other items.

98¢

PHONE 46

BETWEEN MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE AND DOMINION STORE

PHONE 46

Familiarity Breeds Content in Reading

Normal Child Likes To Have Favourite Stories Read and Re-read

"So the little girl lighted a candle to guide her to the house where dreams come true," Mrs. Adams read from the new story-book with the bright green and gold cover. "It was a red candle."

Betty waited until her mother paused for breath, then she handed her an old, much worn, beloved book. "Please read me the one about the beehive."

"But Betty dear, I've read and re-read that. You know every word of it. This is a brand-new story."

"But I like the beehive one best. How did Jack get away? Read what happened to him."

Mrs. Adams read the tale again and a gentle light replaced the boredom in Betty's blue eyes.

Old Favorites

"Now read the Three Bears," she said when Betty snatched the book. "Honey, you know that story by heart!"

"Read it!" the child insisted. "Tell me about the chairs and three beds and three bowls."

The new story-book lay unopened for a long time. Finally when Betty entered school and began to learn to make words out of letters she picked it up. She was much more fun to make the beehive and the three bears come to life under her eyes. She liked forming words, though, and pretty soon the old favorites weren't hard enough.

Parents sometimes worry because of the tenacity with which a child clings to a well-loved story. They are afraid the child has a phlegmatic mind which does not feel the urge of exploration and adventure.

"Betty doesn't have any interest in anything new," a mother will wail.

Understand Old Stories

There is no need for a father or mother to disturb himself. Every child has a few favorite stories for which he will ask, over and over again. No new tale will ever take their place. Even the change of one word will be noted by the child and he will resent it. The omission or a paragraph of description will bring instant dissent.

"But you didn't say how Good-mocks looked."

Children seem to love their stories more as they grow through them. Maybe it is because their juvenile minds cannot grasp them until there has been much repetition. Maybe it is because they are so much more at home in familiar fields.

It is the child who has no favorites for which he pleads, about whom a little worrying might not prove ominous. Favorite books and pictures are comfortable alternatives on which to establish a little boy or girl's interest.

Register Grade Clydesdale Mares

May Be the Last Opportunity For Some Time

All grade Clydesdale females having quality, size, weight, and type, that will qualify for four cross registration, should be recorded. Many such are seen at local and other fairs where grades are shown. The temporary amendment to the constitution in force from May 1st to December 31st, 1936, during which over-age animals can be recorded at the minimum fee of \$2.00 to members only, enables the registration of four cross females to be made at low cost. This may be the last opportunity of this kind for some time to record all over-age animals at minimum cost and should be taken advantage of to the fullest extent possible.

The following note is culled from the current "Clydesdale Quarterly": "Largely through carelessness and lack of system in breeding, many Clydesdales today are put out of line in size, weight and quality of underpinning and therefore do not qualify as ideal types of the breed, the kind for transport work on city streets and for work on the land. In breeding Clydesdales as well as other kinds of livestock it is the man behind who counts. Breed up, not down. Keep the highest type before you in all breeding operations and aim to produce only the best."

To Reduce Cost

There is no doubt that the best way to reduce the cost of production on the farm is to raise good horses. Some farmers specialize in the production of green crop or a given class of live stock, but the majority of farmers who seek to reduce production costs raise horses primarily to work and secondarily to sell. Many

Unemployment Is Down to Normal In Australia

Needs More People, Cora Hind of Winnipeg Is Told

WINNIPEG. — Unemployment in Australia is down to normal, Senator J. F. Guthrie told Dr. E. Cora Hind, newspaperwoman and agriculturist, during her recent visit to the Commonwealth. She writes in The Free Press:

"How about unemployment?" I asked. "Down to normal," he replied. "How about the announcement in one of the morning papers about unemployment and the government seeking to develop work for them?"

"That unemployment is in New South Wales. What I meant was that the whole Commonwealth unemployment was down to normal," was the reply. "When I speak of normal unemployment," continued the senator, "I mean the people who won't work."

"With rabbit skins at 25 cents each there is no excuse for any man able to work being out of work. Twenty rabbit skins mean \$5 and there are plenty of rabbits. Four years ago unemployment was 20 per cent. today it is little over 10 per cent."

"I contend that what we need is more people. We will be up to 7,000,000 in our next census, and look at the land we have. There are 3,000,000 square miles of country in Australia. Roughly 1,000,000 square miles in the coast belt has over 20 inches of rainfall. The next belt inland, which is equally large, has from 10 to 20. The central area I admit is a dead heart. We should have at least another 20,000,000. What people do you want?" I asked. "British," was his quick reply.

"Do you want them on the land?" "Yes, the idea of the new tariff will, we hope, induce Britain to establish more industries over here and bring the people to work them. We could do with more people or the land, too. Our cities, I admit, are too large for our rural population."

"Why not get some of them out on the land to at least make a living?" "They won't go!" Continuing, the senator said there was no reason why some of the industries, such as motors and planes, should not be established in rural districts."

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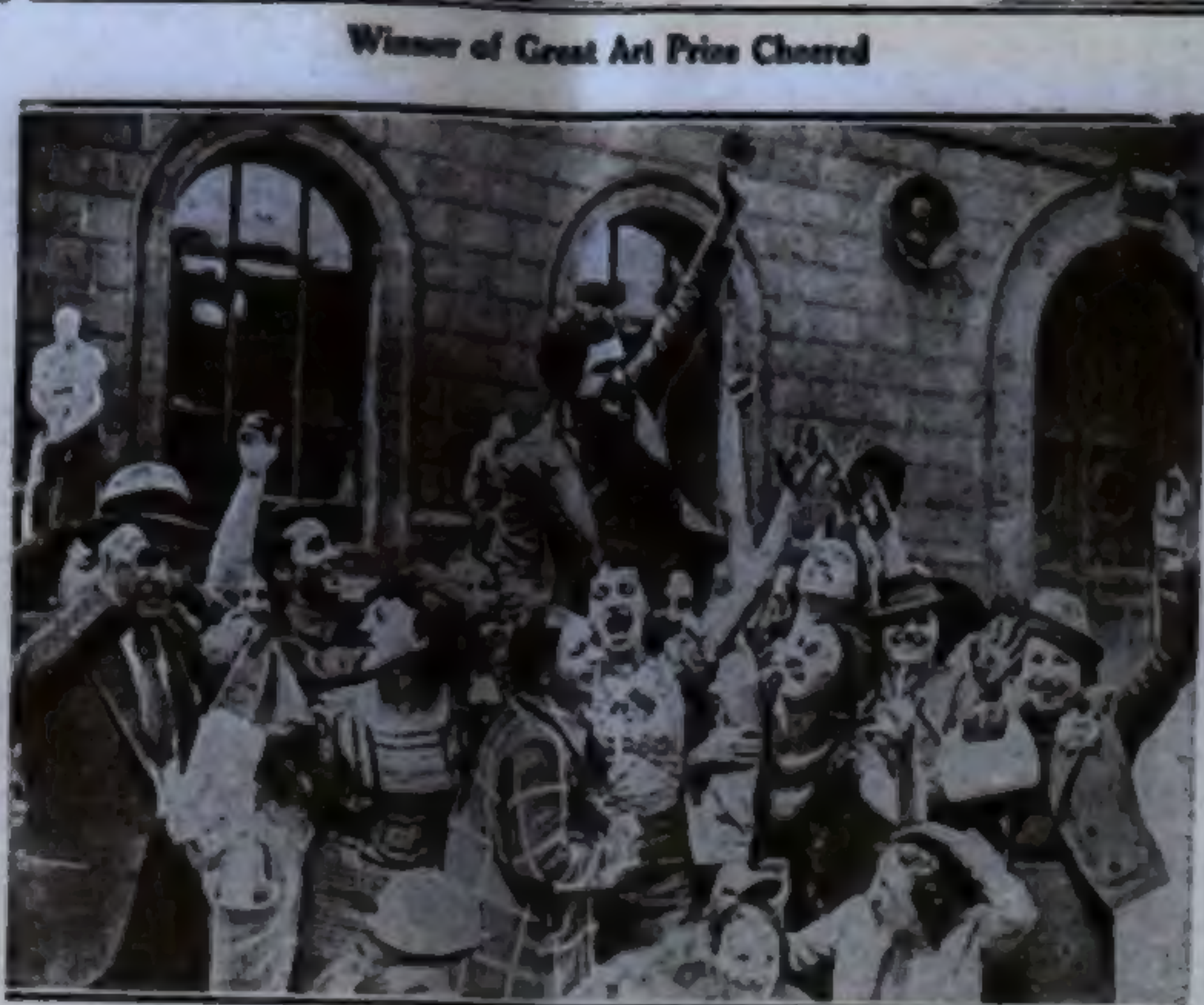
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Three, or possibly five, years of study in Italy are the reward gained by M. Fontanecore, who won the Paris Beaux Arts Prix de Rome. Enthusiastic fellow students are here seen carrying the young artist and cheering him.

Church Runs Farm To Reduce Its Debt

MARION, Ind. — The Van Buren Methodist Church has about \$3,000 in debt when the pastor, Rev. F. A. Hogan, decided this summer to do something about it. He talked it over with his parishioners and they decided to go into farming, the business most of them were familiar with. One church member donated 10 acres and another five. Six additional acres were rented.

Some churchgoers donated tomatoes, plants, other seed corn, baby chickens, hams, pigs or their labor. Most of the work has been done by younger members of the congregation. The church farm now has 16 acres in tomatoes, more than five in sweet corn, and others in potatoes and popcorn. There are five hams, nine pigs and 200 chickens.

Mr. Hogan, well satisfied with the experiment, says it is too early to estimate revenue.

Bouncing British Quads Move Into Their New Home

ST. NEOTE, Wiltshire. — Anne, Ernest, Paul and Michael, Britain's bouncing quads, moved into their new nursery recently.

Over the opening ceremony of their much-publicized play-quarrels presided George Langhorne, benevolent member of the House of Commons, an old-time Labor firebrand and sometime leader of the Opposition.

Canon Phillips, rector of St. Neote where the quads were christened, gave the nursery his blessing.

Built at a cost of \$2,250, the nursery is attached to the parents' home. The windows are of special glass and overlook a pretty flower garden. The walls are of a pale peach color with green woodwork.

"I was never so fortunate as to get four at once," said Langhorne. "But I have 12 altogether and 19 grandchildren."

Mrs. Miller, mother of the quads, said she had received several anonymous letters criticizing her for having exhibited the babies for a fee.

"The fact is I did not want them on view at all," she said, "but the cost of keeping them is so much more than for ordinary children. Even so it is a struggle to provide their special diet and whatnot."

"I think if I lost my babies as Mrs. Dione lost hers, I should go off my head," she added.

The quads are now on view to the public once a week at a charge of a shilling (25 cents).

Maybe This Dentist Isn't Popular With The Youngsters

SAN FRANCISCO. — A great pain to the dentist is the parent who says to a misbehaving youngster: "If you don't be a good child I'll take you to a dentist and have him hurt you."

Dr. E. L. Pattison, of Cleveland, president-elect of the American Society for promotion of dentistry for children, said recently the man in the dental office is not a "bogymen" and mothers and fathers who so represent him are stupid.

The society held its 10th annual convention here in conjunction with the meeting of the American Dental Association.

"I know of one dentist," Dr. Pattison said, "who has an honor roll in his office, with the winning child being given an order on the corner drug store for a soda. This brings the children flocking to the dentist."

World Peace

OTTAWA. — Dr. A. Maude Roydon of London, England, noted crusader in the cause of world peace, said recently "our hope of peace lies in the hands of the younger generation."

"Many of our problems are because of the grasp of older politicians," he said in an address here.

Dr. Roydon appealed to young Canadians to take a keener interest in the future of international welfare. "Canada, as a younger country, should be freer from the weight of old and contrasting customs and habits of thought."

Largest Lake

Lake Superior might well have been named Lake Tremendous. It is the largest expanse of fresh water in the world. Its shores and surrounding rocks are rich in silver, nickel, copper and iron ore.

Elevated 602 feet above sea level with an area of 31,200 square miles, its sparkling, crystal-clear waters are almost chemically pure and in some parts attain a depth of 1,000 feet. Lake Superior is on the boundary between the United States and Canada, and is the most westerly of the Great Lakes. Its greatest length is 412 miles, its breadth is 167 miles, and the circuit of its shores is about 1,700 miles.

On the north, the shore is bold and rugged, an almost continuous range of basalt cliffs. The south shore is chiefly low and sandy, with occasional limestone ridges, the most remarkable of which are known as the Pictured Rocks. This extraordinary formation, fourteen miles long and about 300 feet high, forms one of the greatest natural curiosities in the United States.

Biggest Beehive

The biggest beehive in the world, the home of myriads of Tasmanian black bees, has recently been found at the top of an enormous eucalyptus tree in an Australian forest. Shaped like the usual hive, it measures 21 feet across, is more than 26 feet high, and weighs nearly a ton. About 7,000 pounds of a special medicinal honey were extracted from it, which if sold would fetch from \$1,750 to \$2,500. Bigger even than this is the man-made "bee-palace" kept by Dr. Jaramin Raine and his wife in a lovely valley in Czechoslovakia. In his enormous hive there are 7,000,000 bees, kept purely for experimental purposes, for the doctor is a noted biologist who has written books on bees and their work.

We Would Still Have The Weather

If we should cease and disappear should live only on honest resources,

If movie stars should marry once and then get no divorce,

If politicians great and small should suddenly refuse

To spend our money or to talk— what would we do for news?

—Lament

I wake up to look upon a face alert, white and cold;

Oh! friend, the agony I felt can never half be told.

We lived together but a year, too soon, it seemed to me!

Those gentle hands outstretched and still, that smiled so hard for me.

My waking thoughts had been for one who now to sleep had dropped;

'Twas hard to realize, oh, friend, my Inverness had dropped.

—From the Blue Bell

Home

The bottles gleam, the sanctuaries shine,

Oh, what a happy job it mine.

For gold untold I would not part From all that makes a housewife's art.

What builds a Nation strong and grand? The Homes that flourish through the land.

Queer World

Fish Hospital: Most of the patients in a hospital for sick fish on the island of Looe, near Stockholm, arrive by post. Experts in the diseases of fish investigate their ailments at the hospital in order to advise persons in charge of the waters in which they were taken what to do to prevent a spreading of their disease.

Canteenarian: Mrs. Jones, a widow aged 100, has been decorated with the French Military Medal in recognition of her services in army canteens, which began in the Franco-French War of 1970.

Invalid Factory: An ex-convict in Madrid fits healthy beggars with infirmities. He creates the appearance of one man or one leg, but he can also give his clients "blindness". The operation is affected by various methods of strapping back the second arm or leg; insertion of a piece of eggshell under the eyelid produces the appearance of blindness.

Payment by Not: In one part of Bombay, taxpayers are allowed an unusual form of installment repayment — by note. Ten dead rats equal one rupee. Many thousands of rats have been brought along since the introduction of certain currency.

1 Suit — 74,292 Stitches: It takes 74,292 stitches to make a suit of clothes for a man of average size, estimates a Hungarian. 26,000 of these stitches are by hand.

Straw Power: Surplus straw and other waste products of the farm are to be used for generating gas for tractors in Russia. A new type of gas generator has been designed in which twenty-three horsepower is obtained from straw.

Night air mail and passenger service is being established between Brisbane and Adelaide Australia.

British building societies' assets total \$3,000,000,000 or ten times those of 1914.

Light reflectors while hang from a dog's collar to warn motorists have been introduced in Scotland.

THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—Prices to producers, cases returned basis, delivered Toronto:

"A" large 24c

"A" medium 24c

"B" 23c

"C" 21c

BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solid, 25c; No. 2, 24 1/2c.

POULTRY—

(Quotations in cents.)

Hens—

Over 5 lbs. 14 ..

4 to 5 lbs. 13 ..

3 to 4 lbs. 11 ..

Spring broilers—

1 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. 12 ..

2 1/2-3 1/2 lbs. 13 ..

3 1/2-4 lbs. 14 ..

4 1/2-5 lbs. 15 ..

Over 5 lbs. 16 ..

O.D. roasters 7 ..

WHOLESALE PROVISION PRICES

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Hams, 25c; shoulders, 17c; butts, 15c; loins, 22c; picnic, 16 1/2c.

Lard—Pure, tinned 12c; tins 12 1/2c; pure 13c; prints 12 1/2c.

Shortening—Tierce, 9 1/2c; tubs, 10 1/2c; pails, 10 1/2c; prints, 10 1/2c. Tax to be added to all shortening prices.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are Saturday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.09 1/2; No. 3 Northern, \$1.08 1/2; No. 4 Northern, \$1.07 1/2; No. 5 Northern, \$1.06 1/2; No. 6 wheat, 98 1/2c; feed wheat, 75c; No. 3 amber durum, \$1.04 1/2.

Western Oats—No. 3 C.W., 54 1/2c; No. 2 C.W., 51 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed oats, 52 1/2c; No. 1 feed, 49 1/2c.

Time To Trim Berry Bushes

May Be Done Any Time After the Crop Has Been Harvested

The old canes of the blackberries and raspberries, those that bore this year's crop, should be cut off close to the ground, removed and burned. This may be done at any time after the crop has been harvested, but is more easily and conveniently done after the leaves have ripened and fallen. The leaves falling about the roots will serve as a partial mulch during the winter, and later add humus to the soil, thus bringing about a condition of soil which these plants experienced in their natural uncultivated life. If clean culture is practiced, the leaves and any other mulching material that may have been added, may be mixed with the soil with the cultural tools in the spring.

At the same time that the old canes are cut out, or immediately after, such canes of this year's growth which are outside the desired limits of the row, or are more than are required for the production of the maximum coming crop, should be removed. Such crowding canes should be considered as weeds, as indeed they are. It would have been better had their growth been cut short at its beginning as it started in the spring or summer. The immediate burning is an easy means of insurance against future injury to discarded berry canes which might be caused by insects and diseases which unburned dead canes might harbor during the winter.

Give Your Pigs A Right Start

A Great Many Are Lost Even Before They Are Weaned

Every year a great many pigs farrowed are lost before they are weaned. Most of these losses are caused by neglect or carelessness on the part of the caretaker. These losses may be greatly reduced by the proper feeding the brood sow before farrowing time, by proper shelter, by the use of guard rails in farrowing pens, and by strict sanitation.

For best results, sows with pigs of different ages should not be kept together, as large pigs will rob little pigs of their food.

After pigs are two weeks old they begin to show an interest in their mother's ration and should be encouraged to eat by supplying clean, palatable food. A desirable thing at this time is a crop, which will enable the pigs to get in and out but keep the mother out. If pigs get plenty of exercise and sunshine they cannot be overfed on the right kind of food. A small amount of the shelled corn and a little whole wheat is most relished at this early stage. Shorts, middlings, and ground oats with the hulls sifted out should be added and may be fed from self-feeders. If such feeds are mixed with skim-milk or water, troughs should be cleaned thoroughly between feeds in order to prevent souring, which is a common cause of scour.

Pigs will do better if they are fed liberally and allowed to run with their mothers on good pasture until they are from 10 to 12 weeks old. If no sickness exists, either with the mother or the pigs, it is well not to wean before the pigs are at least eight weeks of age.

A few days before weaning the grain feed of the sows should gradually be reduced.

Finders Keepers Losers Weepers Doesn't Always Work

WINDSOR, Ont.—Virtue may be its own reward, but you can get a new bicycle for being very honest, Thelma Grace Ford, 15 years old, realized today.

Thelma found a woman's handbag at the Windsor market, opened it and saw \$175 in currency. A short distance away she observed a woman weeping, a man trying to comfort her.

Finder keepers, losers weepers, thought Thelma and she decided that wasn't justice. She went up to the woman and asked what was wrong. The woman said she had lost a purse in which was all the money she and her husband had been saving for four years so they could go into Northern Ontario on a vacation. Thelma handed her the purse.

Losers weren't weeping any more and the husband, just like Santa Claus, asked Thelma what she wanted most. Thelma simply answered "a bicycle."

She got it.

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ST. CATHARINES FIRST CIVIC PICNIC HELD

The first civic picnic in some fifteen years drew a crowd of 300 officials, employees and their friends to Queenston Heights Friday afternoon. It was an outstanding event and, according to Mayor W. J. Westwood, will be hereafter an annual outing.

The crowd included representatives of every civic department and even brought out a large number of ex-aldermen and six ex-mayors, the latter being: E. J. Lovvance, E. C. Grayson, Jacob Smith, N. J. M. Lockhart, J. D. Wright and P. C. McCordick.

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

GRASSIE

The Grimsby W.I. annual picnic is to be held at Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe's on Thursday, August 20th. Kindly notice the date. Last week's announcement read August 13th, which was a mistake of the press reporter.

The Mountain Reading Club also the Grimsby W. I. have been invited as guests.

A good programme of races, contests, etc., is being prepared by the sports committee. There will also be a refreshment booth on the grounds. Picnic lunch at noon.

The Grimsby W.I. garden party, held last Wednesday evening was a decided success in every way. The crowd was delighted with "The Three Tiny Tots" from Hamilton, also "The Personality Kids" from C.K.T.B., besides all the other artists who entertained in such a pleasing manner. It was certainly the biggest and best yet.

Mrs. D. Black and granddaughter Miss Betty Black of Guelph are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Black.

Mrs. Seelye Jr., is ill at the home of her son, Arthur Seelye.

BEAMSVILLE

A bold sneak thief walked into Martin Lucy's residence, on Ontario street, at dawn recently, snatched up a child's purse and decamped before Garnet Lucy, sleeping on a couch in the room, had sufficient time to grapple with him. The purse was later found in a field nearby. A car owned by Horace Aude and A. D. Fleming's car were both ransacked the same night, but nothing taken.

Councillor R. Morley and Mrs. Morley have left for Ottawa for a week's visit. Councillor H. and Mrs. Culp, and Miss Culp, and Alex and Mrs. Parker went to Tomagami for a week's outing on Friday.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. James Shingler, Mrs. Ingles and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Staley and son, Tommy, of Joliet, Illinois, called on relatives and friends last week.

Roland Laport and boy friend of Buffalo, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Procykyn.

Mrs. Vale spent Monday in St. Catharines visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Wardell, who is sick in bed.

Miss Mildred Eggstein of Detroit, Melvin Millward, Riverside, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Millward and Ruth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurst.

Mrs. C. R. Millward who left Grimsby in November 23, 1923, for Los Angeles, California, and is in her 90th year, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Egbert Hurst.

Miss Hurlie of Toronto is visiting Winifred Aston.

Mr. G. J. McCutcheon of New York City, cousin of Mrs. Wm. Vail, whom she had not seen for twenty-two years, visited her on Friday. Accompanying him were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Regan and Mr. and Mrs. Pease, Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Niagara Falls, New York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Koskela.

Miss Edmondstone, of Kendall, is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aston.

Miss Doris McCrea is at home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chadwick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Groff.

Harold E. Millward of Hamilton visited his grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Millward Saturday night.

WINONA

Rev. F. Manning and Mrs. Manning and two children have returned from their cottage at Normandale. Rev. Mr. Manning had charge of the service at Fifty church Sunday morning.

Miss Lillian Harris and Miss Lena Soumerai are attending the Girl Guide camp on Lake Erie, near Dunnville.

Mrs. Harvey Walker and son Don have just returned home from a week's vacation at Walton.

Mrs. G. L. Walker, of Toronto is visiting her son, Harry Walker.

Miss Marjorie Hunt, Hespeler, is the guest of Miss Mary Barnard.

VINEMOUNT

The Women's Institute held its annual garden party on Thursday evening at the Community hall. The Brunswick orchestra from London, were the entertainers. There was a ball game at 6 o'clock. George Bethune, M.L.A., acted as chairman.

AWAY BACK WHEN

(Continued from page 1)

noted by the Rev. R. R. McMillan. A large assemblage of friends and acquaintances were present to witness the ceremony. The bride wore dark green and looked very pretty. The couple left for the west to spend the honeymoon, but their many friends at home hope that when they return much the larger portion will be yet to the good, for they are much esteemed by those who know them best, and the Independent joins heartily with their friends in wishing them fair weather and smooth sailing down the stream of life.

At two o'clock another ceremony of the same kind was performed at the Episcopal church by the Rev. Dr. Reid. Miss H. Ruthven, cousin of Dr. Alexander, was married to Mr. Alfred Bell, of Niagara. A large number of the fair sex were present. The bride was attired in cream satin and looked very handsome. The happy couple have the good wishes of all who have the pleasure of their acquaintance, and the Independent takes pleasure in wishing them a good share of all the good things of this earth.

W. B. Mariatt has received his papers for his patent gate, and we feel safe in stating that a neater nor a better constructed gate was ever placed before the public. You never have to leave the carriage to open or close the gate; it is opened and closed by means of a trip-hinge or throw-crank, which is worked by the wheel of the carriage passing over the trip. The great advantage of this gate is that your horse is never stopped to pass in or out, and is perfectly noiseless. This hinge can be worked on any gate.

This is the same "Scott" Mariatt, now well past the eighty mark and a resident of the Beach district.

Intake Is To Be Repaired To Safeguard Water Supply Council Endorses Project

(Continued from page 1)
brief discussion, agreed as to the necessity of repairing the intake without delay and endorsed the action of the commission in the resolution passed which appears above.

Members of the council and the water commission will meet on Tuesday evening next with a view to deciding on the method to be utilized in financing the project. The council will then also consider unfinished business including the fixing of the tax rate for the year.

A resolution was passed providing for the removal of trees in front of 9 Klid Avenue and 20 Robinson St.

To Build Sludge Bed
A report from the provincial Engineer was received recommending that sludge beds be constructed to remedy odor emanating from the Disposal Plant about which complaints have recently been made.

Installation of a sludge bed will be proceeded with, the council leaving the matter of the inspection of similar beds at Port Colborne in the hands of the Sewer Committee which will report to the council as soon as possible. It is estimated that the work will cost about \$400.

Richard Wadgy, caretaker of the cemetery, informed the council that the water was now out of pond in Queen's Lawn cemetery. The council will have same cleaned out, the Board of Works to assist in the work.

All members of the council were present, Mayor Lewis in the chair. Motion for Police Officer
The motion of some residents of the North Ward for an extra police officer was filed pending the personal appearance before the council of some of the signatories.

To Arrange Meeting
The matter of the method of heating and class of fuel to be used in connection with the town offices was left in the hands of the Mayor and chairman of the Property Committee with power to act.

Caretaker Appointed
D. Carmichael was appointed caretaker of the fire hall and police offices at a salary of \$3.00 per month.

Police Report
The police report for the month of July showed two police court cases and two convictions, 26 complaints investigated, 30 transients accommodated, one motor accident, \$40 in dog tax collected and number of houses milk stolen from 4.

To Buy Scraper
The chairman of the property committee was authorized to buy a scraper for town purposes.

Transfer Confirmed
The transfer was confirmed of the East half of South East quarter of Section 13 Range 1, in Queen's Lawn Cemetery from the estate of Mrs. Geo. Clark to the town of Grimsby and a refund of \$4.00 for same was authorized.

Accounts Passed
Accounts as per voucher list No. 5, amounting to \$100,704, were passed.

Accounts Passed
The account sheet No. 6 of Joint Fire Committee to the amount of \$60.95 was passed subject to the approval of Joint Fire Committee.

Request Granted
The Board was given permission to close Depot St. from Trinity Hall to John Street on night of August 14th as requested.

CROPS OF WENTWORTH COUNTY SERIOUSLY AFFECTED BY DROUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

"Crops have been most disappointing. Corn and roots which are used as succulent feeds for dairy cattle for the entire district will be less than 25 per cent. of a normal crop. Oats and barley on an average less than 25 per cent. The herds have not fared. Some farmers will not have any corn or roots," Mr. Mariatt said.

All farmers are feeding dairy cattle, grain and hay the same as they would in the winter. Farmers who have alfalfa are pasturing their second cutting, which should have been made into hay.

With the condition of the crops as they are farmers have not sufficient grain, concentrates and mill feeds to feed dairy cows. Farmers who buy must now pay an increased price of 25 per cent.

"The condition of fruit and vegetable crops is even more serious. What crops have been harvested have been unsatisfactory. Early potatoes in most instances have been less than 40 per cent. of a crop with a few exceptions, which were very early and on moist soil.

"Cucumbers, melons and small bush fruit are less than 25 per cent. of a crop. Plums, peaches and pears are very small and have not sufficient growth. Apples are not only small, but in many instances orchards were scalded during the hot weather.

SPORTIGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING :: By Bones



Longer! Longer! Fruit Belt League Seals are sure playing big time ball. On Monday night at St. Ann's, the Hay Kickers from the south and the Honey Creek Frattlers battled through ten tough innings to a 9-5 score, and then the game was called on account of darkness. The second game of the series is being played this Wednesday night and the third game will be played on neutral grounds. If a fourth game is necessary, then the tie game will be replayed at St. Ann's.

From where I sit it looks like a fourth game proposition. I do not think that the Creek or the Hay Kickers can take two straight games from one another. They will split the next brace of games as sure as apples grow on trees. They are two smart teams with crack pitched artists, and are just about as good as anything in the province, in their class right now. There is no question but what the two best teams in the league are playing in the finals.

It is too bad that the season activities in the league had to be marred in the semi-final playdowns by the ill-considered action of the Beamsville team in protesting the pitching of Con of St. Ann's, after the Hay Kickers had eliminated the eastern team from the play-offs.

If Con's pitching is so terribly illegal now, it has been so for three years, and for three years Beamsville has been playing against Con and his speed ball. Why did they not protest him two years ago, also last year, and why not at the beginning of the season this year. Why wait until they have won and lost a game in the semi-finals and then protest the third game. To me it is just a case of Beamsville "Can't Take It."

And speaking about pitchers and pitching. Show me one pitcher in the Fruit Belt League, on any team, that is pitching strictly legal ball, according to the rule laid down in the book. There is not one.

The best part of that whole protest was the rapid and justifiable manner in which President Mulvey and the league executive dealt with the matter when it came before them last Friday night. The committee was not in session over 30 minutes and the protest was disallowed, and rightly so.

By some conglomerated mathematical system of figuring percentages, that "Heany" Shelton can't understand, and when he can't understand the system then it is not understandable. The French Queens are out of the play-offs in the Hamilton and District Ladies' Softball League.

Jordan Cardinals are declared winners of the league and Hamilton Pats, Dundas Nationals and Dunnville Orioles are in the money in that order and will now go into the play-offs.

During the league schedule the Queens played 14 league games and finished up with eight wins and six losses, but according to the mystified method employed by the league heads in doing out the final standing the Queens are only credited with six wins and five losses.

Grimsby Mountain Ball Team Defeat Fulton For League Championship

The Grimsby Mountain ball team on Tuesday night last defeated the Fulton team in the Mountain Softball League by a score of 7-1, this being the final game of a series of three games, Grimsby Mountain winning the first game, Fulton the second and Grimsby Mountain the third. Fulton had previously won the cup two years in succession and needed only this year's win to retain the cup permanently.

This league is comprised of the following teams: Fulton, Grimsby Mountain, Vinemount, Tweedside and Honey Creek. The Grimsby Mountain entered a team only last year and have improved steadily to win the cup in the second year. The cup was donated by George Giddens of Vinemount five years ago.

TO REPAIR BREAKWALL AT PORT COLBORNE

Work has started on repairs to the inner breakwall outside the Port Colborne harbour. The work is being done by the Russell Construction company, of Toronto, at an estimated cost of \$15,000. The Toronto firm was granted the contract by the Dominion government about two months ago. About 30 men will be engaged in the labour, which is expected to last for a period of six to eight weeks. The work will be confined to the construction of large cement blocks which will be constructed on the pier near the government elevator and then transferred by scow.



"I know"
—said Sonny,
"you're going by
TELEPHONE"

"Today," said Daddy, "I'm going to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Halifax, Saint John, and New York, but I'll be back in time to put you to bed tonight." "Oh-h," replied Sonny, nonplussed for the moment — then, remembering his own Long Distance talk with Granny, 300 miles away — "I know — you're going by telephone!" Which is just what Daddy intends. He's a modern business man and has found Long Distance a speedy, dependable economical business builder — the modern version of "Seven-League Boots", in fact.

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ST. CATHARINES FIRST CIVIC PICNIC HELD

The first civic picnic in some fifteen years drew a crowd of 300 officials, employees and their friends to Queenston Heights Friday afternoon. It was an outstanding event and, according to Mayor W. J. Westwood, will be hereafter an annual outing.

The crowd included representatives of every civic department and even brought out a large number of ex-aldermen and six ex-mayors, the latter being: E. J. Lovvance, E. C. Grayson, Jacob Smith, N. J. M. Lockhart, J. D. Wright and P. C. McCordick.



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